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More Judges Investigated In Italy for Ties to Mafia

By Alan Cowell
ROME — With their politicians, businessmen, generals and spies under various degrees of shadow, Italians drew little solace on Tuesday from news that seven more judges were under investigation for consorting with the Mafia.



Strikers at Orly Airport in Paris demonstrating on runways Tuesday against Air France staff cuts. Orly reopened later but Charles de Gaulle Airport remained shut down. Page 2.

U.S. Pulls Ranger Force That Was Sent To Find Aidid

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton announced Tuesday that 750 members of the elite U.S. Army Rangers would leave Somalia immediately, in effect ending the American role in the active search for the clan leader that some international officials have said was responsible for the deaths of scores of Pakistani and American peacekeepers.

Clinton Appears to Fend Off Senators on Troops

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton appeared Tuesday to have deflected efforts to limit his power to send troops abroad, but not before his handling of foreign policy was broadly criticized in the Senate.



FREEDOM — Salim Zreik, released by Israel after 23 years in prison, being welcomed home in Gaza on Tuesday. Page 2.

Kiosk Kasparov Retains World Chess Title

LONDON (AP) — Garry Kasparov, the world chess champion, played to a draw on Tuesday in the 19th game of his breakaway Professional Chess Association world championship match against Nigel Short of England to retain his title.

Table with market data: Dow Jones (Down 6.99), Trib Index (Down 0.23%), The Dollar (New York, DM, Pound, Yen, FF).

Washington To Review Policy On Atomic Arms

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Les Aspin has authorized the first comprehensive review of the nation's doctrine on nuclear weaponry since the end of the Cold War, according to a senior defense official.

Anti-Foreigner Militants in Algeria Kill 2 Russians

PARIS — Two senior Russian military officers have been assassinated in Algeria. It was announced Tuesday, apparently coinciding with a new phase of a terror campaign by Muslim fundamentalists trying to put pressure on the government by driving foreign experts and diplomats out of the country.

New on the Road: Armored Personal Vehicles

NEW YORK — It may be a measure of the decline of American civility: A manufacturer of armored limousines for royalty and heads of state says the time is ripe for an armored car for the common man.

Boardroom Rebellion Demotes Tiny Rowland

LONDON — Roland (Tiny) Rowland, for decades one of the most colorful and controversial figures in British industry, was dealt a severe setback on Tuesday when the board of Lomro PLC voted over his objections to bring in its first outside directors in 20 years.



# Russia Rules Out Direct Intervention in Georgia

By Celestine Bohlen  
*New York Times Service*

MOSCOW — After an urgent appeal for help from Georgia's embattled leader, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, Russian officials said Tuesday that they were considering joint action with other states in the region to protect Georgia's main supply route from rebel attacks.

But both Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozыrev and Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev ruled out direct Russian military intervention in Georgia, where Mr. Shevardnadze is caught in a desperate fight for survival against a rebellion led by the overthrown president, Zviad K. Gamsakhurdia.

As Mr. Gamsakhurdia's troops continued their eastward drive, tightening the noose around Tbilisi, the capital, Mr. Shevardnadze said Monday night that his army had virtually disintegrated and

could no longer fight on its own. "That is why I am appealing to the government of Russia, the governments of Armenia and Azerbaijan to assign the necessary contingents, military contingents, to guarantee the normal function of these important arteries," he said in an address broadcast Monday night on a Moscow-based television station that is heard throughout the former Soviet Union.

The dramatic appeal underscored Mr. Shevardnadze's grave situation, which has been weakening daily with each victory scored by the Zviadists, as the forces loyal to Mr. Gamsakhurdia are called. Two weeks after they seized the Black Sea port of Poti, Mr. Gamsakhurdia's troops — said to number 10,000 — moved easily into the road and rail junction of Samtredia on Sunday. They are now reported to be near Kutaisi.

Mr. Gamsakhurdia was a Soviet-era dissident and ardent nationalist who became Georgia's first popularly elected president in May 1991 but was overthrown in January 1992. He returned from a two-year exile last month, to his stronghold of Mingrelia, in western Georgia. Since he was overthrown, the region has been in open rebellion against Mr. Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister who replaced Mr. Gamsakhurdia as Georgia's head of state.

Mr. Gamsakhurdia, who accuses Mr. Shevardnadze of being an agent of Moscow, has said in recent interviews that he will not negotiate with his rival, but will press ahead for a military victory.

The Zviadist onslaught follows Mr. Shevardnadze's humiliating defeat last month in Abkhazia. Separatist forces there seized the coastal city of Sukhumi after a surprise attack that violated a six-week-old cease-fire brokered by Russia. Mr. Shevardnadze blamed the Russian military for assisting the Abkhazian separatists.

The capture first of Poti and now of Samtredia has put the Zviadists in control of vital supply lines to eastern Georgia, as well as to Armenia and Azerbaijan. According to reports from Tbilisi, Georgia has only enough grain for two weeks and enough flour for 10 to 12 days.

In remarks reported Tuesday by the news agency Interfax, Mr. Kozыrev said Russia and other states in the region had an interest in protecting the security of the Poti-Tbilisi railroad line and would consider "tough measures" to ensure the unimpeded shipment of goods.

Speaking to reporters in Finland, General Grachev said Russian, Armenian and Azerbaijani troops could take the road to Tbilisi under

their protection. But he categorically ruled out any unilateral military intervention by Russian troops.

"Georgia is an independent state with which Russia does not have any agreement on mutual military cooperation," he said.

Last week in Moscow, where he and other regional leaders met with President Boris N. Yeltsin, Mr. Shevardnadze said Georgia would apply for membership in the Commonwealth of Independent States. That marked a significant shift in Tbilisi's attitude toward the Moscow-dominated union of former Soviet republics.

Mr. Shevardnadze and his supporters have justified the change by arguing that Mr. Yeltsin's defeat of his hard-line opposition in the legislature had undercut the strength of Russian nationalists, who had been Georgia's chief enemies in Moscow.

# Israel Frees Palestinian Imprisoned Since 1970

By Joel Greenberg  
*New York Times Service*

JERUSALEM — In a gesture to the Palestine Liberation Organization that was seen as a harbinger of a possible mass prisoner release, Israel freed its longest-held Palestinian after 23 years on Tuesday.

It was the first such release since the Israeli-PLO agreement signed last month in Washington. Israeli officials called it a "confidence-building measure" that could increase support for the accord in the occupied territories.

Palestinians said the prisoner, Salim Zreii, 50, had been a commander in Yasser Arafat's Fatah group and was considered the leader of the nearly 11,000 Palestinians in Israeli prisons.

Mr. Arafat had reportedly asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to release Mr. Zreii, who had been sentenced to life imprisonment in 1970 after being caught trying to infiltrate Israel by sea.

"Since the PLO in Tunis has not carried out terrorist attacks since the signing of the agreement, Mr. Zreii could be freed," a spokesman for Mr. Rabin said.

After Mr. Zreii's release at the Erez checkpoint at the northern end of the Gaza Strip, he was given a hero's welcome by hundreds of Palestinians at his home town of Deir al Balah. Men carried him on their shoulders, chanting "God is Great" as women outside his house cheered and clapped. Two uniformed members of El Fatah hugged him and fired their weapons in the air.

"Our main aim is peace," Mr. Zreii said. "This peace deal is the first step forward to achieve the Palestinian goal. My happiness will be complete when all the other prisoners are freed."

The PLO and its supporters in the territories have been pressing Israel for a large-scale prisoner release to show quick gains from the accord. Families of the prisoners have demonstrated almost daily and Palestinian newspapers have carried reports of an imminent release. Such a release will "contribute to a better atmosphere and greater support among the Palestinian people in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," said Ahmad Tibi, an adviser to Mr. Arafat who had negotiated Mr. Zreii's freedom.

Mr. Tibi, an Israeli Arab, said he had also given Mr. Rabin a request from Mr. Arafat for the release of Sheikh Ahmad Yassin, leader of the militant Islamic group, Hamas. The PLO wants Mr. Yassin set free to widen general support for the agreement and undercut Hamas's criticism of it.

Mr. Rabin has said that "large numbers" of prisoners would be freed, but added that details still had to be decided by security officials and would then have to be hammered out at Palestinian-Israeli negotiations. The talks are scheduled to resume Wednesday at the Egyptian resort of Taba.

Leaders of the opposition Likud Party accused the government of making one-sided concessions that would encourage more attacks. In fact, there was renewed violence Tuesday in the Gaza Strip, where Palestinian gunmen fired at two Israelis, wounding one in the hand. Hamas took responsibility.

■ **Talks Held in Tunis**

The U.S. coordinator for Middle East peace talks, Dennis Ross, and Mr. Arafat said they held constructive talks Tuesday on the accord, Reuters reported from Tunis.

# WORLD BRIEFS

## Trial Begins in Germany for 3 Men Accused of Aiding Iraqi Missile Effort

MUNSTER, Germany (AP) — Three industrialists went on trial Tuesday on charges of helping President Saddam Hussein extend the range of Scud B rockets used by Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War.

Prosecutors also accuse the three of assisting the Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gadhafi, with his arms program by selling Libya machines that can make rocket components.

The three — Dietrich Hinze, 53, Peter Hutten, 62, and Helmut Beumer, 51 — are on trial in Münster state court for allegedly breaking Germany's weapons control law. The men, former employees of the now bankrupt H & H Metallform of Drenstehfurt, near Münster, are accused of selling Iraq parts used in the construction of medium-range Scud B rockets and for artillery systems. Iraq fired Scud B rockets at Israel several times during the Gulf War, wounding civilians and causing extensive damage.

## China and Vietnam Sign Border Pact

HANOI (Reuters) — China and Vietnam agreed Tuesday to stum the use of force over border disputes on land and at sea.

In an agreement on basic principles to resolve territorial and border issues — the first since they started border talks 19 years ago — gave a new framework for relations plagued by quarrels along the land frontier and in the South China Sea. They had normalized relations in 1991 after a border war in 1979 and a clash in 1988 over the potentially oil-rich Spratly Islands.

The accord, negotiated in Beijing two months ago, was signed in Hanoi by deputy foreign ministers Vu Khoan of Vietnam and Tang Jiaxuan of China. The two nations agreed to speed up negotiations to reach a border settlement, to avoid actions that could create complications and to stum the use of force.

## Beijing Warns on Hong Kong Accord

HONG KONG (AFP) — China has warned Britain that there would not be a smooth hand-over of sovereignty in Hong Kong in 1997 without a bilateral agreement on the territory's political reforms.

The warning, carried in both Beijing-run newspapers Tuesday, occurred after a local survey showed more than 70 percent of Hong Kong residents valued prosperity and stability over democratic development.

The poll of 505 people, conducted by the University of Hong Kong, also showed a record 45 percent of respondents were pessimistic over the future of Chinese-British negotiations, which enter their 14th round this week. The negotiations, which have made little or no headway in previous rounds, concern the broadening of the electoral franchise for local elections in 1994 and 1995, the last elections after the 150 years of British colonial rule.

## Sihanouk Undergoes Chemotherapy

PHNOM PENH (AP) — King Norodom Sihanouk said on Tuesday that he was undergoing chemotherapy to keep his cancer from spreading and indicated that he would not return to Cambodia in time for peace talks next month with the Khmer Rouge.

In a message from China, where he is being treated, the king, 70, said that doctors removed a cancerous tumor from near his prostate several weeks ago. He said that if chemotherapy was not effective, he would undergo radiotherapy and use traditional Chinese medicine.

"The chemotherapy is difficult treatment and requires many months to kill the cancer," he said. "The treatment by chemotherapy will make me more exhausted." He was scheduled to return to Cambodia in November to preside at peace talks between the government and Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

## Red Square Plan Would Eliminate Lenin's Tomb and Kremlin Stars

MOSCOW — Moscow's mayor has given President Boris N. Yeltsin a plan to restore Red Square that would involve taking Lenin from his mausoleum and removing giant red stars from the top of Kremlin towers, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Rossiyskaya Gazeta, a Moscow daily, said experts had examined the embalmed body of Lenin on Monday and had found it to be in good condition. "Even if it is necessary to bury the body, the corpse will last for many years," the newspaper said. Lenin died in 1924 and his embalmed remains have been on display since then in a mausoleum on Red Square.

The paper said the office of Mayor Yuri Luzhkov had given Mr. Yeltsin a plan titled "On Restoring the Historical Appearance of Moscow's Red Square." Under the plan, Lenin would be buried at a cemetery in St. Petersburg; other remains of prominent Soviet officials would be removed from near the Kremlin, and the famous five-pointed red stars on the fortress towers would be replaced by traditional Russian symbols. It did not say what these would be.

The burial of Lenin has been under discussion for at least four years, but the subject was revived this month when Mr. Yeltsin ended the ceremonial honor guard outside the mausoleum after crushing an anti-reform uprising on Oct. 4.

## Muslims and Croats Swap Prisoners

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Reuters) — Bosnian Muslims and Croats swapped hundreds of prisoners on Tuesday, and thousands of Croatian civilians, fleeing fighting with former Muslim allies in central Bosnia, sought brief refuge with Serbs.

The Croats handed over 728 Muslim prisoners at dawn to the International Committee of the Red Cross to be taken to an exchange point at Goranci, near Mostar. About 1,000 Muslim prisoners remain to be freed later in the week. In Konjic, Muslims reportedly freed 309 Croatian detainees. All 5,500 detainees covered by the accord are expected to be freed by the end of the next week.

The exchange, the biggest between Bosnian Croats and Muslims, was agreed last week at a meeting between the Bosnian foreign minister, Haris Silajdzic, and his Croatian counterpart, Mate Granic.

## Angola Rebels Let 3 UN Aides Leave

LUANDA, Angola (Reuters) — The United Nations sent a plane to the city of Cuito on Tuesday after the rebel movement UNITA gave it safe passage to pick up three United Nations officials stranded there since Sunday.

The official said it was still unclear whether the United Nations would resume emergency food flights to the central highland city. Aid officials say about 30,000 people have died of starvation and disease in Cuito since UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, began besieging the city nine months ago.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

Italian bus and subway workers staged a daylong strike Tuesday, disrupting travel for millions of commuters. Union officials said port workers would strike on Wednesday and Thursday. Air traffic is to be disrupted by a strike next Tuesday, and train drivers will strike for two days next week. (Reuters)

Iran Air began scheduled weekly flights between Tehran and Tashkent on Tuesday, timed to coincide with President Hashemi Rafsanjani's visit to Uzbekistan. Tehran Radio said. (Reuters)

# Ukraine Leader Wants to Keep 46 Nuclear Missiles

KIEV — President Leonid M. Kravchuk accused the West on Tuesday of failing to offer help to Ukraine to disarm, and he said his country had no alternative but to keep some formerly Soviet nuclear weapons on its soil.

Five days before a visit by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, Mr. Kravchuk told reporters that Ukraine should keep 46 SS-24 nuclear missiles. But he added that they should be taken off active military alert and no longer be aimed at the United States.

"We say 'Help us' and instead conditions are being imposed on us," Mr. Kravchuk said.

"We want to be nonnuclear, but we need help to become nonnuclear," he said, referring to Ukraine's pledge to ratify the START-I and Nuclear Nonproliferation treaties.

"After the ratification of START, we will immediately proceed with the destruction of 130 missiles," he said, referring to SS-19s.



IN SANA — President François Mitterrand of France looking out over the Yemeni capital on Tuesday during a two-day visit.

# Britain Frets Over 'Special Relationship'

By Eugene Robinson  
*Washington Post Service*

LONDON — Britain is engaged in a round of hand-wringing over its "special relationship" with the United States, after remarks by President Bill Clinton that highlighted sharp differences between the British and U.S. governments over what to do about the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A spokesman for Prime Minister John Major tried to play down any split. But Mr. Clinton's version of the dispute, as quoted in The Washington Post on Sunday, jolted British officials and political analysts, who are concerned about

whether Britain can maintain its standing as a world power.

"Whatever is wrong now between the United States and Europe, especially Britain, it must be mended," former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned in a radio interview. "The Anglo-American relationship has done more for the defense and future of freedom than any other alliance in the world."

Mr. Clinton was quoted in The Post as criticizing Britain and France for their refusal to go along with his preferred option in the Bosnia conflict, especially lifting the United Nations-ordered arms embargo to allow the Bosnian Muslims access to weapons. Mr. Clinton said British and French officials seemed to feel "it was far more important to avoid lifting the arms embargo than to save the country."

In an unusual disclosure, Mr. Clinton added that Mr. Major had told him "he wasn't sure he could sustain his government" if he agreed to lift the embargo.

British officials are privately miffed that Mr. Clinton would describe such a conversation. But on Monday, the prime minister's office officially refused to confirm or deny to hold firm on Bosnia led to Mr. Clinton's first foreign policy

embarrassment, when Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher went to Europe in line to bring U.S. allies into and failed.

Perhaps even more unsettling than the question of the Major-Clinton friendship, from the British point of view, was Mr. Christopher's suggestion in a separate interview that American officials had been too "Eurocentric" and that Western Europe was "no longer the dominant area of the world."

Lord Carrington, a stalwart of the postwar generation that sustained the close trans-Atlantic ties between Britain and the United States, said Monday that he agreed that the relationship was evolving. With the end of the Cold War and the breakup of the Soviet Union, he noted, Europe is no longer the likely flash point for a war between superpowers. Given that change, the United States logically saw the region in a different light, Lord Carrington said.

In interviews, the U.S. ambassador to Britain, Raymond G. Seitz, acknowledged that the relationship was changing, but he said it was too early to put a "tomestone" over the special rapport.

"I think we will all profit from more opportunities to sit down and try to talk about and understand

where the world is headed and how our fundamental interests are going to be affected," Mr. Seitz said.

deney that such an exchange had taken place. It emphasized that whatever the truth of what Mr. Clinton had said, Mr. Major was not angry with him for saying it.

Mr. Major's spokesman also tried to dispel the impression that the relationship the prime minister enjoys with Mr. Clinton was freer than the one he had had with former President George Bush — to say nothing of the close friendship and commonality of purpose between former President Ronald Reagan and Lady Thatcher.

"There are times when there are differences of opinion," a spokesman said. "Our views on Bosnia are different from those of the U.S."

But he said the relationship remained "very close," and added that Mr. Clinton and Mr. Major exchange "frequent phone calls" to discuss issues and events. The last such call, the spokesman said, was on Sept. 15.

Mr. Major and Mr. Clinton got off on the wrong foot after it was disclosed that consultants from Mr. Major's Conservative Party had advised Mr. Bush on ways to keep Mr. Clinton from winning the 1992 presidential election. Britain's

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# Air France Strikers Shut Paris Airports

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS — Hundreds of Air France workers protesting job cuts shut down Paris's main Charles de Gaulle airport on Tuesday by blocking runways, and similar disruption was expected on Wednesday, airport officials said.

Traffic at Orly, the capital's second airport, was also halted on Tuesday morning, but flights from there resumed later in the day. No repeat action was expected at Orly on Wednesday, officials added.

The strikers were protesting Air France's plans to cut 4,000 jobs in a broad restructuring program.

Hundreds of stranded passengers camped in departure halls at Charles de Gaulle, complaining of inadequate facilities. Some were sent to Paris hotels.

Air France said it would cancel about 500 medium-haul flights to and from European, North African and Middle East destinations on Wednesday, but had not yet decided about long-range flights.

One Air France flight to Tokyo was rescheduled to leave the western city of Nantes late Tuesday,

while passengers for a flight to the West Indies were to be taken by bus to Brussels for takeoff on Wednesday.

At Charles de Gaulle airport in Roissy, more than 1,000 ground staff and maintenance workers followed up Monday's action against Air France to include foreign operators Tuesday. They surrounded the terminal used by foreign airlines and marched to runways.

Some incoming flights were canceled, while others were diverted to provincial airports, or to London or Luxembourg.

The U.S. airline TWA canceled at least five flights Tuesday afternoon. Its passengers, as well as those of Japan Air Lines and Air Canada, milled around the terminal waiting to be dealt with.

The strikers, fighting a plan to

chop 4,000 jobs in the airline by the end of 1994, at first had confined their action solely to the Air France terminal at Roissy on Monday.

Air France said the dispute was costing it 50 million francs (\$8.6 million) a day in lost business. Its freight business has been halted by workers occupying premises at both airports since Oct. 12 and is costing \$3.45 million a day, the company said.

Air France's president, Bernard Attali, threatened strikers on Tuesday with punishment as the company vowed to carry through the restructuring "whatever happens."

The airline, which is due for privatization when its finances have been restored to order, lost \$320 million in 1992. Its 1993 losses are projected at \$950 million.

(Reuters, AFP)

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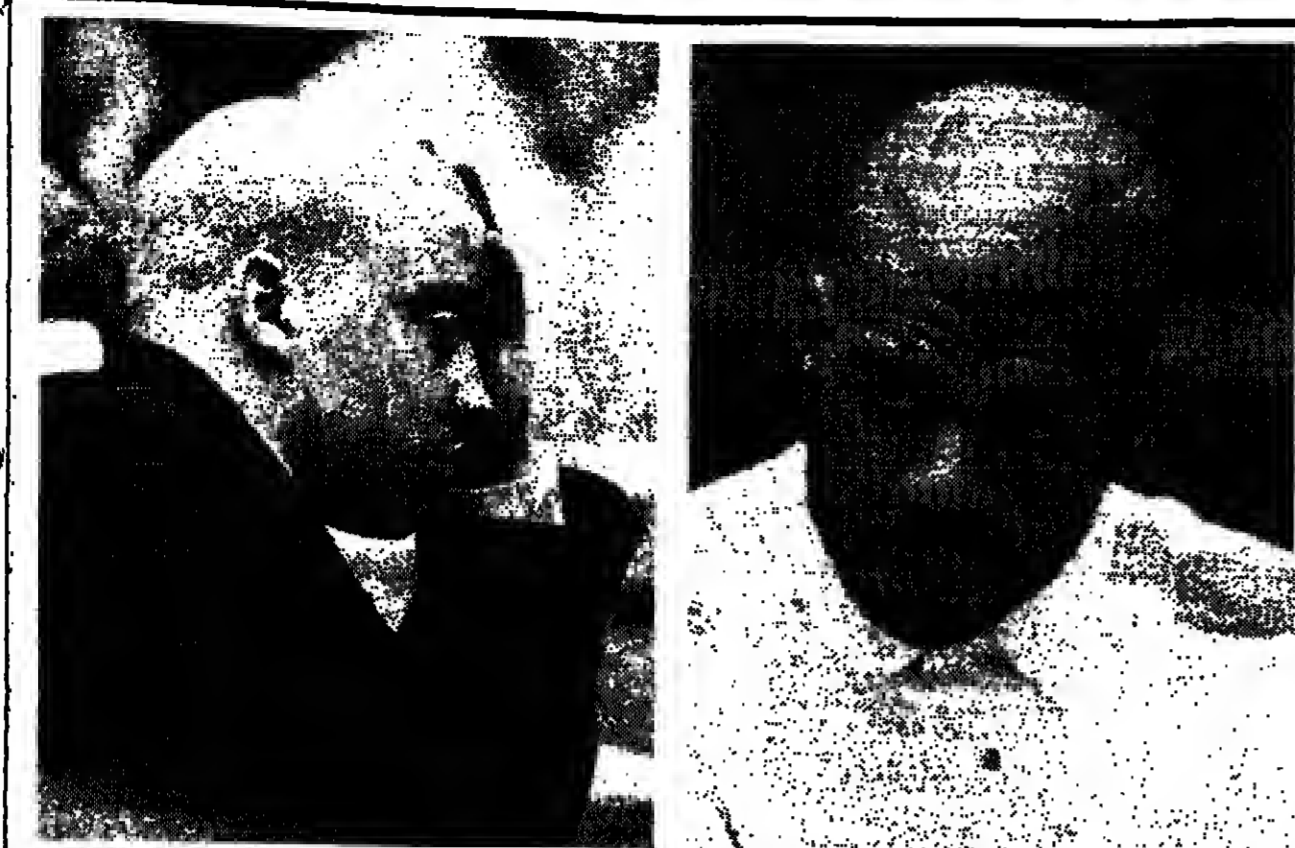
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# STATESIDE / ASSESSING THE VERDICT



Damian Williams, left, and Henry Watson listening to the verdicts being read in a Los Angeles courtroom.

## L.A. Trial Outcome: Relief It's Over

By Robert Reinhold

LOS ANGELES — The first verdicts in the trial of two black men accused of nearly killing a white truck driver during the Los Angeles riots produced a sharply divided reaction. Blacks greeted the outcome as proof of equal justice; whites found the jury findings too lenient.

But on one important thing there was nearly unanimous feeling in this strife-weary city: the multiracial jury might have written the closing chapter on one of the most notorious and unhappy episodes in Los Angeles history.

From Reginald Denny himself, the best-known victim of the rioting, there were words of compassion, particularly for one of the defendants, Henry Watson, who has so far been convicted of only one misdemeanor for which the maximum sentence is six months in prison.

According to a news release issued by the syndicated television program "Inside Edition," which interviewed Mr. Denny, he said: "I don't think I was surprised. I was relieved. They should let the guy go. He spent a year and a half in jail and has had time to think about what happened. I am in total agreement."

Mr. Denny's lawyer, Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., said his client felt that justice had been served and did not want any further trials of the defendants. "He wants the city to come together," Mr. Cochran said.

Mr. Denny has a civil suit pending against the city in which he claims the police department failed to have officers in the riot area because of discrimination against minorities. The suit was not affected by Monday's verdicts.

Damian Williams, 20, was convicted on a charge of simple mayhem, a felony, in the attack on Mr. Denny and misdemeanor assault charges in four other attacks. He could face a maximum of up to 10 years on these convictions. In addition, he could be sentenced to life in prison if he is convicted on the charge of attempted murder.

Mr. Watson, 29, was convicted only of a charge of misdemeanor assault against Mr. Denny and faces a sentence of up to six months in prison. The jury is still deliberating on a felony charge against Mr. Watson of assault with a deadly weapon on another motorist. If convicted, he could be sentenced to two to four years in prison on that charge. The jury said it was deadlocked, 9 to 3, on that charge.

The jury resumed deliberations Tuesday

on the remaining charges, notably split on the count of attempted murder in the Williams case.

[The forewoman of the jury said Tuesday that fear might be preventing final verdicts. Reuters reported from Los Angeles. She told Judge John Oudekirk before the start of Tuesday's deliberations that one juror "has expressed fear for herself and her family" from her involvement in the case.

[When the judge asked whether that could impede the jury from reaching verdicts, the forewoman said, "It's possible but I don't want to speculate." The names of all jurors are being withheld for security reasons.

"I'm sure one of us — you and none of us out here — will ever forget our roles in this important case," Judge Oudekirk said. "And hopefully, you're making the right decision for the right reasons and have the courage to do that so when you look back on what you've done you will feel good about it." The Associated Press reported.]

In general, the feeling among many blacks was that the jury had achieved a rough parity with the 30-month federal prison sentences, condemned by many as too lenient, that were imposed on Sergeant Stacy Koo and Officer Laurence Powell for violating the civil rights of Rodney L. King.

## Western Montana Is Left Out on a Limb After Leveling Forests, Timber Firm Pulls Out

By Timothy Egan

MISSOULA, Mont. — Throughout the 1980s, Champion International Corp. went on a tree-cutting binge in Montana, leveling entire forests at a rate that had not been seen since the cut-and-run logging days of the last century. Now the hangover has arrived. After liquidating much of its valuable timber in the Big Sky country, Champion is pulling out of Montana, leaving behind hundreds of unemployed mill workers, towns staggered by despair and more than 1,000 square miles (2,600 square kilometers) of heavily logged land.

In one of the nation's biggest private land deals, Champion this month is selling all 867,000 acres (352,000 hectares) of its Montana land, for \$300 an acre, to Plum Creek Timber Co. based in Seattle. Plum Creek has been called "the Darth Vader" of timber companies by former Representative Rod Chandler of Washington, a Republican, but it now says it is committed to a less destructive type of forestry.

The deal has revived a century-old complaint about large, distant corporations exploiting Montana for its natural resources and then leaving after the land is exhausted. For all the glamour that has been

attached to the state in recent years with the arrival of movie stars and the state's celebration on screen and in print, Champion's final chapter in Montana is evidence to many people here that much of the state's economy still resembles that of a Third World country.

"Champion came in here promising they would be here forever, and then just overcut all the trees and left," said Dr. Thomas Power, chairman of the economics department at the University of Montana in Missoula. "We are left paying the piper."

The company speaks of changing goals, not broken promises. Champion, which is based in Stamford, Connecticut, and had \$5 billion in sales last year, says it is getting out of Montana because its best corporate interests lie elsewhere, in pulp and paper mills in the South and the East. It will pay severance for people who lose their jobs, and it will contribute to a community fund.

"For Champion to leave has been very difficult, and we are very sympathetic to those people and very sad," said Tucker Hill, a spokesman for the company. "But I don't think you can hold a compa-

ny's feet to the fire for everything they did over the last 20 years."

One thing the sale has done is brought environmentalists and timber workers together. When business was good, few complaints about overcutting were heard from timber workers, while environmentalists warned that both the trees and the jobs would eventually disappear. Now they have joined in a common cry of outrage.

"I've been in the timber industry since 1951, and this is the biggest single blow I've seen — far worse than any cutbacks from environmental restrictions," said James A. Hill, a Missoula native and a leader of the Western Council of Industrial Workers, which represents various timber unions.

In ending its operations in Montana, Champion has issued layoff notices to nearly 1,500 workers at two mills who will be off the job at the end of this month. About half of those workers expect to be hired back at an undetermined wage with a different company, the Stinson Lumber Co. of Portland, Oregon, which bought Champion's Montana mills. Plum Creek will buy the land, giving it 2.1 million acres in the Pacific Northwest —

an area about the size of Delaware. While most of the battle over logging has focused on federal land, the big private companies have been cutting timber on their own land — particularly here in Montana — at a pace that would be against the law if it happened on public land.

A study made public last month by the University of Montana found that over the last 10 years Plum Creek and Champion logged their forests in Montana at a rate nearly three times faster than new trees could grow back — abandoning the industry's oft-stated principle of cutting at a sustained yield. Federal law requires the Forest Service, a branch of the Department of Agriculture, to log at a sustained rate.

As a result, western Montana is a checkerboard with huge, clear-cut tracts where all the trees were cut down during the roaring 1980s. And some of the state's premier trout streams, like the Big Blackfoot River, the site of Norman Maclean's fishing memoir, "A River Runs Through It," are in peril from soil erosion, biologists and some Montanans say.

### ★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

#### Clinton to Take Pacific Leaders on Retreat

WASHINGTON — Memo to Pacific Rim heads of state: Bring boots and binoculars.

Determined to form personal bonds in private, President Bill Clinton plans to escort Asian leaders to an isolated island near the Canadian border for an informal weekend gathering when they converge on Seattle next month.

The retreat, a rarity at such international gatherings, will take place Nov. 20 at the end of a ministerial meeting of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, or APEC, a group of 15 Pacific nations that meet regularly on trade and economic issues.

The formal sessions are to be in Seattle. But Mr. Clinton will leave thousands of journalists behind when he takes his Asian counterparts to one of the San Juan islands, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) north of Seattle in Puget Sound. The largely uninhabited islands lie between Canada's Vancouver Island and the Washington coast.

Mr. Clinton is "going to be spending a lot of time with the leaders in the sense of walking around an island together," a senior Clinton administration aide said. "They are going to take off on Saturday morning and leave most of the rest of us behind and have some time for private, informal consultations." (IHT)

#### New White House Initiatives on Air Pollution

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, seeking to curb air pollution that some scientists say causes global warming, on Tuesday proposed some 50 initiatives to improve energy efficiency across the economy.

Mr. Clinton's "Climate Change Action Plan" calls for a range of actions from planting trees to soak up greenhouse gases to stricter efficiency standards on household air conditioners, stoves and TV sets.

"In concert with all other nations, we simply must halt global warming. It is a threat to our health, to our ecology and to our economy," Mr. Clinton said. (AP)

#### Gergen's Golden Tongue Earned \$1 Million

WASHINGTON — David R. Gergen, the longtime aide to Republican presidents who became a counselor to President Clinton on May 29, made more than \$1 million in the 17 months before he joined the White House staff in May, according to a financial disclosure statement made public Monday.

Mr. Gergen, who had become a regular on the political talk show and speaking circuits, is the latest member of the administration to report having earned a sizable private-sector income before signing on for a government paycheck.

The financial records cover the 17-month period from Jan. 1, 1992, to May 30, 1993, and show that Mr. Gergen's largest source of income was public speaking. He reported being paid \$466,625 in 1992 for 121 speeches, and \$239,460 for 50 speeches in the first five months of 1993. (WFP)

#### Quote / Unquote

John P. Walters, who served as deputy director of anti-drug policy in the Bush administration, commenting on the Clinton administration's new policy on combating drugs: "It's shockingly vacuous. There's no shift in resources here. It doesn't have any objectives, it doesn't have any goals. It's a waste of everybody's time." (WFP)

### AMERICAN TOPICS

#### 300 Buffalo Return To Home on Range

In the biggest effort yet to revive the American prairie and the buffalo that once roamed free on it, 300 bison were released this week onto a stretch of tall grass near Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Covering 35,000 acres (14,000 hectares), the Tallgrass Prairie Preserve is the last great piece of an ocean of grass that once covered much of the midwestern United States and was home to 60 million buffalo.

Today, about 135,000 buffalo are scattered in small herds, predominantly in the Midwest and

West. The buffalo, the tall grass and grass fires were the chief components of an ecosystem that 19th-century settlers all but destroyed and that the Nature Conservancy, which is sponsoring the project, is trying to preserve. Fires — started by lightning or set by Indians — cleared away dead vegetation; new grass sprouted almost immediately.

"People have been trying to create a prairie preserve of this magnitude since the 1930s," Joseph Williams of Tulsa, chairman of the board of The Nature Conservancy, a private land-conservation group, told The Washington Post. "We knew we had to act or this wonderful ecosystem would be gone forever."

The conservancy bought the Chapman-Barnard ranch in the Osage Hills near Pawhuska in 1989, spending \$15 million from private donations.

#### Short Takes

The Minuteman will remain as the symbol of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, despite protests by some students. Chancellor David K. Scott has ruled. The original Minutemen were members of a colonial militia trained to mobilize at a moment's notice against the British redcoats. Last week, about 30 of the 23,000 students demonstrated to abolish the Minuteman symbol as sexist because he is male, racist because he is white and violent because he carries a musket. They demanded a student referendum to replace him with the Liberty Bell. But hundreds of angry alumni supported the Minuteman in phone calls and letters. The Minuteman has been the university symbol only since 1972, when students abandoned the previous symbol, the Redman, as offensive to American Indians.

A man who crossed a street in a wheelchair while drunk was out driving. He was jaywalking, Superior Court Judge Harold B. Wells ruled in Pemberton, New Jersey. He overturned the drunk-driving conviction of Paul Wagoner, 37. Although the conviction followed the letter of the law, Judge Wells ruled, common sense suggests the state's drunk-driving statute does not apply to wheelchairs. "I simply cannot find that the purpose of stopping senseless slaughter on the highways," he said, "is in any way, shape or form furthered by a ruling that a handicapped person driving or operating a wheelchair falls within that definition." Mr. Wagoner agreed to pay a \$50 fine for jaywalking by crossing against a red light.

Arthur Higbee

## New Blow to Supercollider as House Rejects Funds

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives on Tuesday rejected the Clinton administration's request for \$640 million for the superconducting supercollider, dealing a devastating blow to the project's chances for survival.

House members first voted, 264 to 159, against a collider supporter's effort to keep from singling it out for elimination. Voting in favor of the project were 98 Democrats and 61 Republicans, while 152 Democrats, 111 Republicans and the legislature's one independent were opposed.

Then the House voted 282 to 143 to send the bill that contains the funding back to a House-Senate conference committee with instructions

to delete the collider financing.

It was the second time this year that the House had rejected the administration's funding request for the \$10 billion project under construction in Texas.

House and Senate negotiators now will have to decide the collider's fate. The House voted against the project in June, but the Senate later restored the funding. Opponents think the project is too costly. Supporters are fighting for a science project that is worth billions of dollars and thousands of jobs for Texas and Louisiana.

"Voting 'no' on this project is the way to send the message we are in fact serious about cutting waste," Representative Sherrod Brown,

Democrat of Ohio, said before the vote Tuesday. "If we mean it, it's time to put up or shut up."

Scientists hope to discover new particles and learn more about the origin of matter by colliding beams of subatomic particles at near-light speeds in the collider's 54-mile (87-kilometer) underground tunnel.

To date, \$1.6 billion in federal funds and \$400 million in contributions from Texas have been spent on the supercollider, which is 20 percent complete.

Both sides lobbied furiously for votes in recent days, with the White House weighing in with pro-collider forces. Governor Ann Richards of Texas, a Democrat, made a round of last-minute telephone calls seeking support.

The leading opponent of the project in the Senate, Dale Bumpers, an Arkansas Democrat, led an appeal to congressmen from five senators.

"If Congress is ever going to get serious about deficit reduction, we must take a stand against extraordinarily expensive projects that are of relatively little worth," the senators wrote in a letter to House members.

Much of the anti-collider campaign in both chambers revolved around the contention that the country can not afford esoteric science with uncertain technological payoffs.

"It's good science, it's simply not affordable science," said Representative Sherwood L. Boehlert, Republican of New York.

"You ain't seen nothing yet," he added, warning that the cost of the project was likely to escalate.

Proponents countered that the loss of the collider would send the world the message that the United States was not dedicated to science and would deal a devastating setback to high-energy physics.

"It is an expensive project, but the expense is justified in terms of the ideas and technology that will translate into the kinds of jobs we've got to have," said Representative Richard A. Gephardt, the House Democratic leader. "The only way we will compete is if we are ahead in technology." (AP, Reuters)

#### Away From Politics

• Fewer than one in four married men and about one in 10 married women have had sex outside their marriages, according to a new survey conducted from 1988 to 1992 by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center. The rate of marital infidelity was higher than in surveys conducted in the 1980s by the psychologist Joyce Brothers and the 1976 Hite Report, which found that in the early 1970s half to three-quarters of women had had extra-marital sex.

• A confessed killer who was to be executed in Oklahoma was ordered by a federal judge hours before the scheduled execution to first serve a 20-year sentence in New York for another murder. The killer, Thomas Grasso, 30, wants to be executed. But Judge Frank Seay of U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City upheld an order that he be returned to New York.

• Four pregnant cheerleaders in Hempstead, Texas, have a right to remain on their high school squad, the Texas chapter of the National Organization for Women has argued in a letter to the town's school board. By removing the young women from the squad, the group said, officials violated a federal law that says schools that receive federal funds "shall not discriminate against or exclude any person on the basis of pregnancy."

• Astronauts on the space shuttle Columbia took samples of their blood, saliva and urine as they began their first full day of medical experiments.

• The widow of an Amtrak engineer who died last month in a train derailment has filed a lawsuit in Mobile, Alabama, seeking \$100 million in damages. Amtrak's Sunset Limited derailed Sept. 22 and plummeted off a bridge, killing 47 people. Reuters, AP, WFP

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Euro-Center Neuss combines state-of-the-art office building with lavish landscaping. The property site in between the river and the city-centre of Neuss offers ideal working conditions without noise- or air-pollution. Intelligent planning and aesthetically viable architecture complete the picture of a humane environment in a high tech world. A large parking area and a spacious underground garage provide ample space for employees' and visitors cars.

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Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Good Economic News

Among much that has gone noisily wrong for Bill Clinton, there is one thing — the most important for the success of his administration — that is going more or less right.

down to 6.7 percent. That is not a dramatic improvement, but it is significant and worth keeping in mind when the talk turns to President Clinton's record.

Get Off Clinton's Back

When George Bush was building up for the Gulf War, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas had some reservations about sending troops to the Gulf, but he backed his president.

Such a move, adding disingenuously, "I don't want to micromanage foreign policy." As for timing, he could hardly have done worse.

Cable-Phone Revolution

The \$30 billion merger between Bell Atlantic and Telecommunications Inc. presages a communications revolution. If approved, this merger would be the first in the United States between a telephone company and a cable company.

West and Time Warner, Nyxon and Viacom, Bell South and Prime Cable. Full mergers are almost sure to follow.

We Really Are Part of the NATO Family

By Vaclav Havel The writer is president of the Czech Republic

PRAGUE — Why should the post-Communist countries of Europe seek membership in NATO? Speaking for my country, I would say there are three main reasons.

The Czech Republic is not the only issue here. Also at issue is the very meaning of NATO and how and to what extent it chooses to broaden its scope.

The Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia clearly belong to the western sphere of European civilization.

On our continent, we do not want to take without giving. We want an active role in the defense of European peace and democracy. To often, we have had direct experience of where indifference to the fate of others can lead, and we are determined not to succumb to that kind of indifference.

If, however, NATO is to remain functional, it cannot suddenly open its doors to anyone at all. We do not need a NATO without limit or definition, one that is internally too varied, too unstable and too immobile.

Clintonism Arrives In Britain

By George F. Will

LONDON — With a thud heard across the Atlantic, the Labor Party fell from power a year before America's Democrats did, in 1979, after a British winter in which almost everybody, including garbage collectors, ambulance drivers and grave diggers, seemed to go on strike.

But the real failure was on the political front. The United Nations dragged its feet, and no advance was made.

The United Nations Can't Afford Failure in Somalia

By Malcolm Fraser The writer, a former prime minister of Australia, is president of Core International, an aid agency which operates in Somalia.

MELBOURNE — The United States is right to send additional troops to Somalia in a major effort to restore a degree of civil order. However, unless that is accompanied by a major diplomatic initiative, the entire United Nations effort in the country risks more terrible failure.

But the real failure was on the political front. The United Nations dragged its feet, and no advance was made.

International Herald Tribune advertisement listing contact information for various offices and the New York office.

Their Right to Stay Where They Are

By Antonio Garrigues Walker

BARCELONA — "Comprehensive policies that address the cause of political and economic refugees will require a fundamental shift in the outlook and actions of the liberal democracies of North America, Europe and Japan.

to devise new ideas to facilitate the transition to a genuinely new era with honest and responsible dialogue between North and South.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Tragedy in Paris PARIS — A very sad tragedy came before the Paris courts yesterday [Oct. 18], when Marie Martez, a domestic servant, was tried for homicide, through carelessness, of Blanche, the infant child of Mrs. Blanch Treville, an American actress.

1943: Red Army Victory LONDON — [From our New York edition] Red Army troops, pouring through a major breakthrough south of Kremenets, mangled four German divisions yesterday [Oct. 18] to win a railway junction deep behind large German forces in the Dniester River bend and cut the Nazis' main escape route to the west, Moscow announced today. The midnight communique, broadcast by Moscow, said that in this one operation alone 1,800 German officers and men, while 2,000 Germans were killed.





OPINION

Proliferation: Too Scary To Simply Be Ignored

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — Now here is a government document with a lot of potential — including the president and his successors year for these safe days of Somalia, Haiti and the Gulf War.

Q. How many nuclear weapons do India and Pakistan have? A. India and Pakistan have the capability to assemble ... a small number ... within a very short period of time ...

The United States has a list of "special countries" that cannot receive material that they could use or transmit to a third country for nuclear purposes, without special security clearance.

Q. (Questions are compressed by me for space reasons.) Can wars be made less likely by new regional nuclear balances of terror? A. I can think of no example where the introduction of nuclear weapons has enhanced that region's security ...

Q. Can nuclear material be smuggled out of the ex-Soviet Union? A. If the situation were to deteriorate and since nuclear materials are in so many different places, some of them could fall into the wrong hands and be exported and, potentially, without our knowledge.

Give the Russians Time

I am tired of hearing people criticize Boris Yeltsin for his "undemocratic policies" following the recent events at and around Russia's parliament. Russia is not a democratic country, and we will not be able to say it is for a couple of years.

A Scholarly Objection

Regarding "An Eccentric Selection from the Nobel Prizes" (Opinion, Oct. 13) by Edwin M. Yoder Jr.: When Mr. Yoder's column was read by the fellows at the Rockefeller Foundation Study and Conference Center in Bellagio, Italy, authors, artists, physicists, composers, legal theorists and academics from Durham to Delhi were shocked at his philistine fail-



'Bother Us Like This Every Day'

By Abraham Rabinovich

JERUSALEM — There were no more Arafat T-shirts in stock in Marwan's small shop in Jerusalem's Muslim quarter, but he promised that a new supply would be coming soon from the Israeli manufacturers in West Jerusalem.

Following the signing of the accord, Palestinian flags were draped from walls, balconies and storefronts in East Jerusalem. Police were ordered to let them be. Like-wise with pictures of Mr. Arafat, which a few days earlier would have been ripped down.

MEANWHILE Berman's flag shop near Zion Square in West Jerusalem. Mr. Berman happens to be a supporter of the rightist Likud party, which opposes the accord with the Palestinians. But business, he notes, is business. The Arafat T-shirts also come from an Israeli manufacturer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ALWYN MARRIAGE. Feed the Minds. United Kingdom. SARAH SPENCE. Athens, Georgia.

A Protester's Fate

Regarding "An Orphan Bears Witness, Fricking an Idealist's Myth" by Anna Quindlen (Opinion, Oct. 12) and "Finally Paying the Price" (Editorial, same date): It is a little much, two articles in one day celebrating the 8- to 12-

year jail sentence given Katherine Ann Power and mourning the officer killed in a 1970 bank robbery in which Ms. Power and other anti-Vietnam War activists took part.

Sympathy for the officer's family is fine, but what about the millions of orphans created in Southeast Asia by the war that Ms. Power opposed? Perhaps her desperate act brought the war to a close a little earlier, or helped us avert subsequent misadventures.

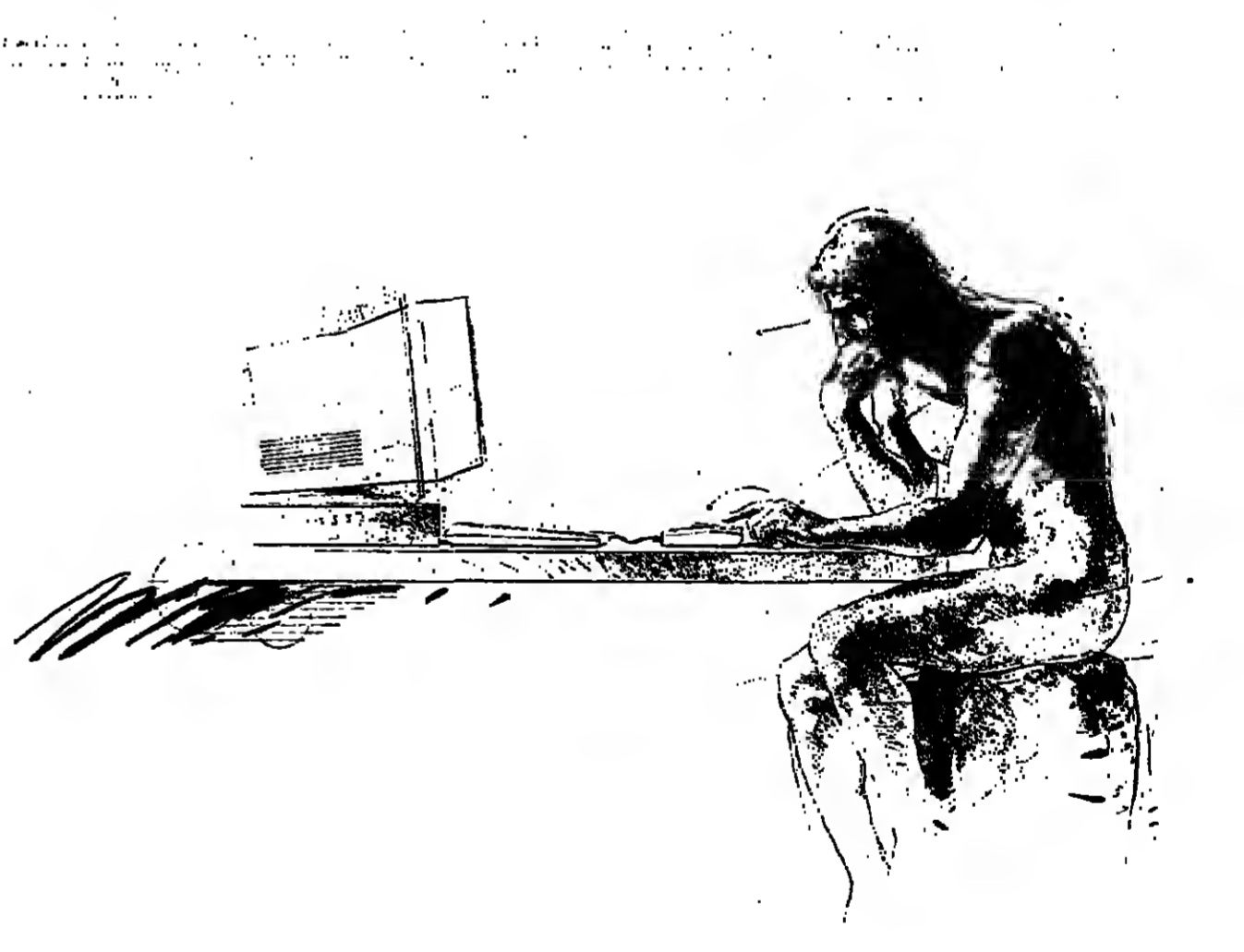
Justice for J. J. Pollard

On Sept. 16 the European Parliament's Committee on Foreign Affairs and Security resoundingly adopted a resolution to intercede with the Clinton administration for the release of a political prisoner — a United States citizen and a Jew.

in some 26 countries — Christians and Jews alike — are pleading Mr. Pollard's case. He was found guilty in 1987 of providing Israel with classified information.

Mr. Rabinovich is a feature writer for the Jerusalem Post. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

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BOOKS

NIGHTMARES & DREAMSCAPES

By Stephen King. 816 pages. \$27.50. Viking.

Reviewed by Paul Di Filippo

ON the release of his third short-story collection (and 32d volume of fiction), "Nightmares & Dreamscapes," what can possibly remain to be said about Stephen King?

BOOKS

All Alone, as well as dozens of other invaders among us stories.

Awkwardness of phrasing: "The way things turned out, it might have been better for everyone if things had actually turned out that way, but they didn't..." (from "The End of the Whole Mess").

BOOKS

cells in three areas: accurately capturing in symbols our shared late-20th-century anomie; depicting believable ordinary folks, particularly small-towners; and, most obviously, frightening the reader.

On closer inspection, all these virtues evaporate. King has a remarkably old-fashioned consciousness, for all his rock-song and brand-name references. His kind of horror is neither deeply ancient like that of the late Robert Aickman nor fashionably New Gothic like Patrick McGrath's, but can be dated to his own impressionable Eisenhower-era youth.

BEST SELLERS

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Title. 1 THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, by Robert James Walker. 2 LASHIER, by Anne Rice. 3 NIGHTMARES & DREAMSCAPES, by Stephen King.

BEST SELLERS

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Title. 12 STREETS OF LAREDO, by Larry McMurtry. 13 GRUFFIN & SABINE, by Nick Bagnock.

BEST SELLERS

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Title. 9 THE FOUNTAIN OF AGE, by Betty Friedan. 10 A MARRIAGE MADE IN HEAVEN, OR TOO TIRED FOR AN AFFAIR, by Emma Bonaccini.

ARGENTINA, AUSTRALIA, AUSTRIA, BAHAMAS, BELGIUM, BRAZIL, BRITISH WEST INDIES, CANADA, CHANNEL ISLANDS, CHILE, CZECH REPUBLIC, DENMARK, ECUADOR, FRANCE, GERMANY, GREAT BRITAIN, GREECE, HONG KONG, HUNGARY, INDIA, INDONESIA, IRELAND, ISLE OF MAN, ITALY, JAPAN, KENYA, KOREA, LEBANON, LIECHTENSTEIN, LUXEMBOURG, MALAYSIA, MEXICO, MOROCCO, NETHERLANDS, NETHERLANDS ANTILLES, PAKISTAN, PANAMA, PARAGUAY, PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA, POLAND, PORTUGAL, RUSSIA, SAUDI ARABIA, SINGAPORE, SPAIN, SWITZERLAND, TAIWAN, THAILAND, TURKEY, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, URUGUAY, VENEZUELA, VIETNAM, WEST INDIES.



# Bhutto, In Victory, Emphasizes Ties to U.S.

By Molly Moore  
*Washington Post Staff Writer*

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto was chosen prime minister on Monday after a three-year struggle to return to power as head of one of the world's most conservative Muslim nations.

Miss Bhutto, who was the first woman to lead an Islamic country after she won her first campaign for prime minister five years ago, reclaimed stewardship on Monday of a nation ravaged by political and economic turmoil and ostracized internationally over questions of nuclear weapons, terrorism and drug trafficking.

The 40-year-old leader of the Pakistan People's Party won a decisive 121-to-72 vote of support in the National Assembly over her Pakistan Muslim League rival, Nawaz Sharif, 44. The vote capped a political showdown in which neither party had won a majority of seats in national elections two weeks ago.

Miss Bhutto acknowledged in her brief acceptance speech the formidable task she confronts in leading a country beset by serious problems at home and abroad. She described her tenure as "a moment for rehabilitating and stabilizing democracy."

Miss Bhutto said she hoped to "bring Pakistan out of its international isolation."

She later told reporters that she would place high priority on improving the country's shaky relationship with the United States, which was once Pakistan's closest political and military ally when it served as a covert conduit for American aid to guerrillas battling a Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan.

But in recent years, the U.S. Congress has expressed growing concern over Pakistan's nuclear program, and the U.S. military considers the volatile relations between Pakistan and neighboring India one of the world's most likely trouble spots for the outbreak of nuclear war.

This year, relations worsened further when the United States threatened to put Pakistan on its list of "terrorist states" because of its aid to militants fighting across its border in Indian Kashmir.



Deputies from the Pakistan People's Party sharing a box of sweets in Karachi on Tuesday to celebrate Benazir Bhutto's victory.

# Hanoi Assailed for Religious Crackdown

By William Branigin  
*Washington Post Staff Writer*

HANOI — A Vietnamese government crackdown on religious activism is drawing sharp criticism from international human rights groups.

Recent protests by Buddhists who reject government restrictions have alarmed a Communist one-party state determined to avoid the fate of its former Soviet Bloc allies. The government also has been at odds with evangelical Christians and the Roman Catholic Church.

The government sees its former Communist allies as having collapsed from within and warily views religious activism as a potential vehicle for political opposition, especially in southern Vietnam. Fueling Hanoi's anxieties is the fact that today's Buddhist dissidents are disciples of the monks who, in 1963, helped bring down the government of what was then South Vietnam.

The main issue in the government's feud with religious activists is its insistence on controlling Buddhist organizations and approving Vatican appointments to senior positions in the Catholic hierarchy. The friction has led to scores of arrests in the last few years, according to human rights groups.

The crackdown stands in sharp contrast to the government's increased openness toward foreign investment as part of free-market economic reforms and its loosening of some constraints on Vietnamese citizens. But the govern-

ment remains intolerant of any challenge to the Communist Party or any call for multiparty democracy.

In recent years the government has "permitted citizens to attend regularly scheduled and approved religious worship services" and allowed churches "to resume a limited involvement in social work," the human rights group

opponents. The report listed 130 Buddhists, Catholics and Evangelical Christians who it said were in prison or under house arrest for their religious activities.

The government's Central Commission for Religious Affairs, which is headed by atheists, asserted that priests and monks who are imprisoned are there for violating the law and not because of "religious problems." About 80 percent of Vietnam's population of 71 million are Buddhists and about 10 percent are Catholics.

In July, police officers and soldiers raided a pagoda near Vinh Tau, battling about 2,000 rock-throwing Buddhists before arresting the head of the pagoda, Thich Hanh Duc, and other monks and lay people.

Hanoi claims the monks are really "politicians" influenced by "reactionary forces" who want to overthrow the government.

The Puebla Institute's report named 69 monks and lay Buddhists who it said were being held for religious activities.

Among other prisoners, it said, were 37 Christian evangelical pastors, "house-church" leaders and lay followers. The report named 24 Catholic prisoners. Although the government has allowed the opening of some seminaries and resumption of limited Catholic Church social work, it still restricts movements of bishops and refuses to allow Bishop Nguyen Van Thuan of Ho Chi Minh City to return to Vietnam from Rome.

Asia Watch said in recent testimony before a U.S. Senate committee. Some political and religious dissidents have been released lately, it said. But it added, "Vietnam continues to harshly punish open political dissent, religious institutions remain under tight state control. Hundreds if not thousands of political and religious prisoners are being held, it said.

The Washington-based Puebla Institute, a lay Catholic human rights group, charged in a report that, like China, "Vietnam sees no contradiction in liberalizing the economy while doing whatever is necessary to silence perceived

# Russians Plan More Dumping of A-Waste

MOSCOW — Ignoring international protests, Russia pressed ahead Tuesday with plans to dump more radioactive waste in the Sea of Japan.

Russia's disposal of 900 cubic meters (1,200 cubic yards) of liquid nuclear waste off the Japanese coast on Saturday provoked angry protests from Tokyo, Washington and Seoul. Only one of three international nuclear watchdogs was told in advance.

But Tass news agency said on Tuesday that a navy logistics ship had docked to a tanker carrying another 700 cubic meters of waste and was planning to dump it in the same area.

"We have no facilities to process and bury waste in a safe place. If Japan helps build facilities to bury nuclear materials, we will be very grateful," said Captain Valeri Demilyan, head of the Pacific fleet's chemical service.

Russian officials said at a news conference Monday that they had to store about 20,000 cubic meters a year of nuclear waste aboard aging ships, because the building of onshore storage sites was suspended in the 1960s. They said international aid was needed for new sites.

One of the storage tankers was close to breaking up, they said, and the risk of its sinking near residential areas on the Russian coast had forced them to dump at sea.

"The waste was dumped evenly and, according to the rules of the International Atomic Energy Agency, the concentration of radioactive waste is within safety limits," Captain Demilyan said.

Captain Demilyan and other Russian officials say international organizations were notified. The Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency said it had been told of the dumping in advance, but its director-general, Hans Blix, said in Seoul that it was up to another nuclear body, the London Dumping Convention, to monitor such operations.

The environmental group Greenpeace said in Moscow that its checks showed neither the London body nor the International Maritime Organization had received advance notification.

In Tokyo and Seoul, the Russian ambassadors were summoned to hear protests and demands that the dumping stop.

Moscow and Tokyo signed an agreement last week, during President Boris N. Yeltsin's visit to Japan, to work to end nuclear contamination of the world's oceans.

Washington added its voice to Tokyo's. "We urge the Russian Federation to halt the dumping of low-level waste and to honor the existing moratorium," a State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry, said. "We believe that short-term land-based storage of such low-level waste would be appropriate."

Mr. McCurry said the nature of the waste being dumped was unclear. The Russians say it is a small amount of low-level waste. An international convention signed in London in 1972 bans the dumping of high-level waste at sea.

Russia is party to London Dumping Convention, formally known as the International Convention on the Prevention of Marine Pollution by Dumping Waste and Other Matters.

# UN Atomic Agency Suspects N. Korea

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
SEOUL — The International Atomic Energy Agency thinks North Korea may be developing a nuclear weapon but is not pushing for United Nations sanctions, the agency's chief, Hans Blix, said Tuesday.

Mr. Blix said that while attention was focused on two previously unreported nuclear sites earlier this year, North Korea's "area of non-compliance has widened" in recent months due to its refusal to allow inspections of even previously declared nuclear facilities.

"Some safeguard articles have already been damaged," he said, speaking at the end of an international symposium on nuclear energy in Seoul.

Cameras installed to monitor North Korea's nuclear facilities may no longer be running, he said, but he declined to cite a deadline for the North to allow inspections or maintenance visits to resume.

"In the spring, our main concern was the possible existence of non-declared plutonium and nonacceptance of special inspections," Mr. Blix said.

"Today, increasingly the concern is that declared facilities or declared materials could also be diverted from peaceful purposes."

While the UN agency would not reject an invitation to make a maintenance visit to the North to check and repair surveillance equipment, he added it was insisting it be allowed to resume full-fledged inspections denied since January.

"Safeguards are not anything you have à la carte, where a customer orders hors d'oeuvres and desert," he said. "It is a whole menu."

The agency, he said, had made status reports on the situation to the Security Council last month and early this month.

But he denied South Korean press reports that it was due to report to the council on North Korea's non-compliance next month, or that it would urge UN sanctions.

"It is not our role to request or suggest what the council should do," he said.

The North has aroused international concern it is forging ahead with a nuclear weapons program by barring inspections of its nuclear sites with the exception of two maintenance visits in May and August.

Last week, the North said it would only negotiate the nuclear issue with the United States, which it accuses of manipulating the agency for its ends.

Seoul and U.S. officials have suggested that the council, as a last resort, may vote to impose sanctions against the North if it does not allow inspections to resume.

But the North has repeatedly said it would take "self-defensive" measures against such a move. (APF, Reuters)

# China Says U.S. Aide's Visit Will Bring Closer Farm Ties

BEIJING — China on Tuesday described the visit of a U.S. cabinet secretary as a turning point in agricultural cooperation between the two countries and said it would result in about 20 new agreements for projects.

Minister of Agriculture Liu Jiang told the official newspaper China Daily that the visit by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy signaled "a strengthening in economic cooperation."

Mr. Espy's five-day visit, the first to China by a member of President Bill Clinton's cabinet, is aimed at opening China's market to more U.S. farm exports, one of the areas where Washington accuses Beijing of unfair trade practices.

Customs barriers and China's growing trade surplus with the United States have strained trade relations between the two sides.

These practices increase the cost of U.S. products here.

Complaints did not figure in the China Daily report of Mr. Espy's visit, which focused on what is called "cooperative possibilities on farm product processing and exchanges of agricultural technology."

The newspaper said the two sides were due to sign minutes of their meetings on Wednesday that would include approval of the 20 agricultural projects.

# REVIEW: A Look at Arms Policy

Continued from Page 1

Review Directive 34 and directed by staff members of the National Security Council, will decide the total level of nuclear armaments that Washington should seek in a potential new round of arms negotiations with other nuclear powers. The United States has roughly 8,000 nuclear warheads but will deploy only 3,500 after the strategic arms reduction accord known as START-2 is ratified and fully implemented at the end of the decade.

Officials said the review also will attempt to answer two of the most controversial policy questions swirling around the post-Cold War arsenal.

One is whether Washington should adopt a so-called policy of "no first use," by pledging it will not employ nuclear arms first in a conventional conflict. Some U.S. officials have said this might help discourage nonnuclear nations from attempting to build nuclear arms, but others have argued that it will constrain military flexibility.

Another question is whether U.S. military doctrine should include planning for potential nuclear strikes in response to attacks against U.S. forces by chemical or biological weapons. Historically, U.S. political authorities have not embraced such planning, but officials of the U.S. Strategic Command in Omaha, Nebraska, have argued recently that nuclear arms can be used to deter germ or poison gas attacks.

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# U.S. Navy Frigate Intercepts Belizean Cargo Ship Off Haiti

*Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches*  
**WASHINGTON** — A United States Navy frigate stopped a Belizean ship off the coast of Haiti on Tuesday in the first maritime interception since the reimposition of an oil and weapons embargo against Haiti, the Pentagon reported.

The Belizean ship, the San Antonio, was stopped at about 2 P.M. and a U.S. Coast Guard law-enforcement team aboard the frigate *Itasca* boarded it, according to a statement from the U.S. Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Virginia.

The ship's master was described as "very cooperative," and reported he was carrying 970 metric tons of cement, an item that is not prohibited under the embargo, the statement said. An inspection of the ship was under way, officials said, and the outcome was not yet known.

News of the action followed reports that Britain and the Netherlands had agreed to join the United States, Canada and France in the United Nations blockade of Haiti aimed at forcing the return of the exiled president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

In the Haitian capital, Port-au-Prince, the streets were much quieter than normal Tuesday as most residents observed the second day of a three-day period of mourning for Justice Minister Guy Malary, killed Thursday by gunmen linked to the military-run police force.

About 10,000 Haitians were said to have fled the capital over the weekend, crumming into hives bound for the provinces to escape a possible United States military invasion or a surge in attacks against supporters of Father Aristide, who is a Roman Catholic priest.

The Haitian Army holds up to three months supply of oil, and diplomats say they believe the revived embargo will have little immediate economic impact, especially on the Caribbean nation's hard-

line army chiefs and wealthy elite. "Gas supplies are normal," a service station attendant said. "There's no rationing, yet."

There was no immediate word of any concession from the military headed by Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras. Military leaders and rightist politicians have in recent days softened their rhetoric against the United Nations but are still blocking Father Aristide from coming home.

In a broadcast interview on Tuesday, General Cedras said he would not step down unless parliament voted a law of amnesty for him and other military leaders involved in the coup that toppled Father Aristide.

"The law on amnesty is stipulated in the Governors Island agree-

ment," General Cedras told CNN. Father Aristide has issued a decree granting the amnesty, but General Cedras said last week that he would not step down until parliament had ratified it.

Haiti's leaders agreed to restore Father Aristide to power by Oct. 30 under terms of an agreement hammered out July 3 at Governors Island in New York. Father Aristide was elected in December 1990 and overthrown in September 1991.

Nine American and Canadian warships patrolled five kilometers (three miles) off the coast, enforcing trade sanctions against Haiti that took effect at midnight Monday. A French warship, a British frigate and a Dutch frigate were reportedly to join them soon.

U.S. Navy aircraft were backing up the interdiction by tracking suspect cargo ships. The sanctions ban imports of arms, military and police supplies and commercial products including oil and petroleum derivatives.

President Bill Clinton also vowed to freeze all foreign assets held by Haiti's military leaders and their allies, who have reaped on a UN-brokered agreement to restore democracy.

Mr. Clinton has not ruled out the use of ground troops in Haiti but said he plans to rely on sanctions for the present. He faced a movement in Congress, however, designed to limit his ability to order military action.

Bob Dole of Kansas, the leader of the Senate's Republican minority, has discussed an amendment that would limit funds for military operations without advance authorization by Congress. He called it an effort to strike a balance between congressional and presidential authority.

General Cedras, asked what the army would do if U.S. troops came ashore to rescue Americans, said, "I'm certain it will not reach such a point."

(Reuters, AP)

## Time to Quit, Democrat Tells Christopher

*The Associated Press*  
**WASHINGTON** — A House Democrat urged Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher to resign, saying Tuesday that he had botched U.S. foreign policy in Bosnia, Somalia, Russia and Haiti.

"It would appear that the only constants in our foreign policy are inconsistency and contradiction," said Representative Frank McCloskey, Democrat of Indiana, a member of the House Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees.

Mr. Christopher, he said, "is not seen by our allies as an effective or serious secretary of state."

He added that Mr. Christopher "has severely damaged the U.S. national interest."



Haitians riding atop a truck loaded with sugar cane in Port-au-Prince, where markets were open.

## DOLE: Clinton Duels Senate Foes

*Continued from Page 1*  
 command, except in NATO or in South Korea.

Mr. Nunn said he wanted to turn on a "red light" on U.S. participation in multinational forces for the next few months. But he argued that the Nickles motion could have damaging long-term consequences, including a "spreading psychology" under which other nations would refuse to place their troops under American command.

"I'm afraid we're getting a little xenophobic here," Mr. Nunn said.

Many other senators who opposed Mr. Nickles took the opportunity to register complaints about White House policies.

Senator Arlen Specter, Republican of Pennsylvania, urged his colleagues to avoid "going too far in the passions of the moment."

But he called the president "indecisive and vacillating," saying the White House had created a situation that weakens the presidency and invited congressional action.

He called Mr. Clinton "a weak president at this moment."

Senator Malcolm Wallop, Republican of Wyoming, who backed the Nickles plan, said the amendment had become relevant because in Somalia the United States had pursued "a failed policy delivered by incompetent people."

Senator Dale Bumpers, Democrat of Arkansas, heatedly criticized the Republican amendments, saying they are popular because they oversimplify a complex issue.

Analysts suggested that the moves by Republicans reflected not only a longstanding tendency of Congress to avoid playing second fiddle in foreign affairs but also a more partisan effort to exploit recent missteps in Somalia that even the White House admits.

Mr. Dole had planned to introduce two amendments to a defense spending bill; one that would curtail the president's authority to send troops to Bosnia without congressional approval, and a second to similarly require congressional approval to send troops to Haiti. He conceded that if he was president, he would oppose the Dole amendments.

Under the Nickles plan, after March 1, 1994, the president would be barred from spending money for American forces placed under UN authority if the commander was not an American officer. It would also bar spending to commit American combat troops to an international armed force.

The president could declare an emergency and seek a waiver from Congress, which would then have 30 days to vote.

## ALGERIA: 2 Russians Are Slain

*Continued from Page 1*  
 spring by militants against Algerians who reject the notion of a Muslim theocracy.

Scores of Algerian Francophiles — as well as Arabophiles — intellectuals, journalists, writers, television personalities have been shot, killed and on occasions butchered in the presence of members of their families with the object of driving the educated elite allied with the regime out of the country too.

The two Russians, Alexander Orlov and Vladimir Valeyev, both lieutenant colonels, were killed on Saturday night around 8:15 by three terrorists, the Russian Embassy said Tuesday.

"They were two officers on detachment here who were teaching at a military school," the embassy said. A third officer was wounded in the attack, which took place in Laghouat, about 210 miles (340 kilometers) south of Algiers.

Eight Algerian dailies announced Tuesday that they would refrain from publication Wednesday to underline their protest to the series of killings aimed at journalists. On Monday, Smail Yefsah, 31, an assistant news director for Algerian state television, was killed outside his house in Algiers. He was the seventh well-known journalist in the private and public Algerian press to be killed since May by Muslim fundamentalists.

## ITALY: Investigation of 7 Judges

*Continued from Page 1*  
 prosecutor of Palermo, who was pressed to leave the city last year after investigating magistrates threatened to resign if he was not removed.

Although collusion between the judiciary and the Mafia has long been suspected in Sicily and elsewhere, the newest inquiry seems to indicate a sea-change in the way Italy is approaching its institutions since a political corruption investigation began in February 1992.

The Sicilian judges were investigated after two Mafia informers, Gaspare Muto and Pino Marchese, spoke to investigators in the Sicilian town of Caltanissetta.

But earlier this year, other judges had come under suspicion.

Corrado Carnevale, a Sicilian judge nicknamed "Sentence-Killer," was told in March that he was under investigation after magistrates accused him of ruling in favor of mobsters.

Then, in May, other magistrates accused 11 judges in the Naples area of collusion with the local mob, known as the Camorra.

**2 Army Officers Ousted**  
 Defense Minister Fabio Fabbri dismissed a second general and a colonel on Tuesday for misconduct arising from the scandal involving General Franco Monticone and his former mistress, Agence France-Press reported from Rome.

General Biagio Rizzo was dismissed for failing to discipline General Monticone, his subordinate, who was fired last week. Mr. Fabbri also began procedures to suspend Colonel Aldo Michitru, the husband of General Monticone's ex-lover, Donatella Di Rosa.

General Monticone was relieved of the command of Italy's rapid deployment force after Mrs. Di Rosa accused him of having plotted to overthrow the government.

## LONRHO: Boardroom Revolt

*Continued from Page 1*  
 added a total of four to its ranks, including one insider.

"I think there was a bit of horse-trading there," one analyst said. He and others were quick to speculate that, in return for supporting Mr. Beck's candidates, Mr. Rowland had put forward two of his own: Terence Wilkinson, who heads the company's South African operations, and Sir John Leahy, the former British ambassador to South Africa who is a director of The Observer, the Sunday newspaper that Lonrho recently sold.

In spite of Mr. Beck's now successful effort to bring fresh blood into Lonrho and open up its famously clandestine operations, analysts remained skeptical about the company's prospects. "Institutional shareholders have steered clear of this company for decades, and just because Beck has won doesn't mean that this is suddenly a conventional company," said Charles Pick, an analyst with Panmure Gordon.

What continues to unsettle many fund managers is Lonrho's heavy reliance on Africa, which by some estimates accounts for more than three-quarters of the company's profit. Analysts have long speculated that Lonrho assets ranging from its sugar plantations in Kenya to its gold mines in Ghana were seriously undervalued on the company's balance sheet and that its assets per share exceeded its share price by a wide margin. Continuing political instability in many African countries, however, makes those assets particularly difficult to value.

Some analysts have also said that, as strong-willed and unpredictable as Mr. Rowland may be, he alone has the political and business connections in Africa necessary to ensure the smooth operation of Lonrho's vast holdings there.

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# Piaf: The Talent vs. the Legend

By Mike Zwerin  
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Edith Piaf has been called irreplaceable. Is anybody replaceable? In the sense that she wears poorly and was overestimated to begin with, yes. Edith Piaf's singing has been replaced. Can 50 million Frenchmen be wrong?

In a wider sociological perspective, her best presentation is indeed irreplaceable. At least you got what you paid for. Even though leather and marble are not really replaceable by plastic, they are replaced anyway. So now, 30 years after her death, Piaf, who was born Edith Giovanna Gassion (Piaf means sparrow in Paris slang), can appear to be a treasure (she wrote "La Vie en Rose"). It's one more example of the general escalation of simulation. Looking back just about anything on the level, even stuff which once made us throw up our hands in dismay, becomes something worth mourning.

Piaf may be dear in heart and spirit, she may represent the victory of determination over circumstance and all of that, but listening to her greatest hits 30 years later reveals a limited singer accompanied by corny arrangements including music-hall histrionics, tacky flamenco, syrupy strings, accordion clichés and sentimental choruses. So many songs about life and love in Paris can get tedious, but the problem is not the subjects themselves as much as the unvaried emotional, dynamic and melodic (that fast vibrato) delivery. If this were Paris, I'd suspect a digital Piaf sample.

Maurice Chevalier and Piaf were and probably still are the French entertainers best known in the United States. Piaf's affairs, many of them tragic, with Yves Montand, the boxer

Marcel Cerdan and others, were all over the front pages when such things were not exactly smiled upon, the way they are now, as for example with Madonna and Warren Beatty. Her experiences with alcohol and drugs also went public before such babbits actually helped Keith Richards become a coverboy.

The courage and tragedy of her personal life notwithstanding, any comparisons, and there have been many, to Billie Holiday are off target. Billie dealt with an extremely wide range of human experience and went inside the songs she sang. Piaf tends to remain stuck in a rigid music-hall stance. She would be more accurately compared to Liza Minnelli. A personality cult does not irreplaceable music make. This is not to take away from her persona, which is sympathetic and poignant and assumes genuinely mythic proportions. She was from all accounts an admirable person. But the adjective "irreplaceable" is overblown. As opposed to, for example, Jacques Bré. Thirty-year-old Frank Sinatra recordings reveal a summing musician, a singer for all material, times and ages. Whether or not he's a nice person is irrelevant.

LET'S talk about who she was rather than whether or not she belongs on a pedestal, a place I suspect she would be embarrassed to find herself. She was everything the French bourgeoisie hate to love. Unconventional, she was not afraid to be "vulgar," to say what she thought, to live her life her way for better or worse (and there was a lot of worse) in public. And she certainly delivered a performance of energy. The fact that she grew up on the streets, that she gave birth to a child in her teens, made her genuinely loved by the masses. But are we dealing with what's in front of the curtain or behind it?

Charles Dumont, who wrote more than 30 songs for Piaf during the last three years of her life, including the genuinely moving autobiographical "Je ne regrette rien," describes Piaf as someone who "sang the truth. Her songs were her testament. She was a witness. She devoured life. For me, Piaf was redemption."

"Edith always went all the way. That was her secret, the extremes to which she would go. One day she had an English friend over for tea and she told him that he won't find better tea in Paris. 'Your tea is good,' he replied, 'but I'm afraid I had better at the British Embassy.' She said, 'It's not possible,' and immediately telephoned the ambassador. When Piaf was announced, the ambassador took the call. Imagine, somebody who grew up penniless on the streets can get through to the British ambassador just like that.

"I have an Englishman here who says he's had better tea than mine at your house," Edith said. 'What's your secret?' The ambassador replied, 'I don't know if it's a secret but I do know that every day we send a car to a fountain near Place Victor Hugo to get water. And we use that water for tea.' Piaf immediately sent for water from that fountain and after that she always used it for her tea.

"Being the best was important to her. Not out of competition with others, not for the sake of 'winning,' she wasn't like that. She knew how good she was. It was her desire to do the best she could. She was very lonely at the end, she was sick, weak, her hair was falling out, and yet she could sing 'Je ne regrette rien' and 'Hallelujah.'"

The truth, as usual, probably lies somewhere in between. You have to couple the voice with the woman projecting it. Just read biographies of her first.



François Truffaut, left, directing a scene from "The Last Metro" (1980).

# The Keeper of Truffaut's Secrets

By Caryn James  
New York Times Service

PARIS — Long before his final illness forced him to make such choices, François Truffaut knew that he wanted to be buried in Montmartre cemetery, in the rough-and-numble neighborhood where he grew up.

"He loved that area," said Madeleine Morgenstern, Truffaut's former wife. "He always joked that he wanted to see the Gaumont Palace, which was the biggest movie theater in Paris, from the cemetery."

By the time Truffaut was buried in Montmartre, nine years ago, the Gaumont Palace had long since disappeared. But some of the places he treasured had remained, including the offices of Les Films du Carrosse, the company he founded to produce his work.

When he was not filming, Truffaut spent much of his time in this third-floor suite in a block from the Champs-Élysées. And from this same suite, scarcely changed from Truffaut's day — bulging with neatly arranged scripts, decorated with posters of "The Story of Adèle H." and "The 400 Blows" in Japanese — Morgenstern now runs the company.

Truffaut was 52 when he died of a brain tumor, on Oct. 21, 1984, leaving behind a complex but civilized web of relationships. He had two daughters, now grown, with Morgenstern, who resumed her maiden name after their divorce in 1965.

A year before his death he had another daughter with the actress Fanny Ardant. Though his three children are the heirs to Carrosse, Truffaut asked Morgenstern to become its president. Before her marriage she had worked for her father, the film distributor and producer Ignace Morgenstern. Truffaut knew she would be comfortable in the movie world.

Officially, her job involves preserving and distributing the director's work. "Handling the films the way we suppose François would have liked them to be handled," she said. But, along with her daughters, she also presides over the great, invaluable cache of documents Truffaut left behind: screenplays, letters, photographs, production notes and other material for which he made cautious provisions before he died. Much of this material is stored in the office where Morgenstern spends part of each afternoon.

"I feel that a man who loved secrets should be allowed to keep his secrets," Morgenstern said of Truffaut. "And it's true that I'm more curious about other people's secrets than about François's, because I suppose I might suffer from some. I'm not at all afraid of his being exposed as someone ugly. Probably some people have had feelings about him, but his memory can survive that. No, I truly think if you have secrets you are entitled to keep them. If people persuade me that for the biography they need to know, then I will open some drawers. Not all, but some drawers."

But it would be a mistake to see her as the keeper of the flame. Truffaut arranged affairs so that he is very much the keeper of his own flame.

The director had a year, from the time he became ill until his death, in which to organize his legacy. Only now are some of the more personal details emerging. In 1988, Truffaut's selected letters were published — a rich but impersonal collection. The family had many hints that Truffaut did not want to see his private life in print, at least not soon.

Among the correspondence he received, Morgenstern said, "He put specific letters in envelopes, and these were entrusted to a notary. They are not to be given back to the people who sent them for 20 years following his death. Because he had a rather active love

life, there are many letters from women. And probably some are just correspondents. It doesn't mean all these letters are love letters. It just means he didn't want this type of correspondence to be displayed."

More revealing is a documentary called "François Truffaut: Portraits Volés" ("Stolen Portraits"), shown last year at the Cannes film festival. Truffaut's family cooperated with the filmmakers, Serge Toubiana and Michel Pascal, and agreed that for the first time they could discuss details about Truffaut's search for his natural father.

As anyone who has seen the "400 Blows" knows, Truffaut was an illegitimate child. The father in that film was the autobiographical hero's stepfather.

"Portraits Volés" discloses that in the 1970s, after his mother died, Truffaut hired a private investigator to find his father, who turned out to be a married dentist from a small town in the east of France.

Then, as if he were a character in one of his movies, Truffaut went to the man's house, watched him walk out the door and down the street, but never contacted him. He never spoke publicly about his discovery.

"François wanted to protect his stepfather, who was still alive," Morgenstern said. He is dead now.

Because the family members control so much material, they also have great influence over any potential biography. The family has agreed to give Toubiana and another critic, Antoine de Baecque, access to the Carrosse archives for a biography. How much access they will have to Truffaut's private papers will be determined as they go along, Morgenstern says.

The agreement Morgenstern has with her daughters and Ardant is that if one of them is opposed to something, it will not be done.

# Vaudeville Mixed With Murder

By Sheridan Morley  
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — The Theatre Royal, Stratford East comes back to life after a dazzling fire financed by the transfer of "Five Guys Named Moe," and with the results of a lengthy improvisation by Mike Leigh. "It's A Great Big Shame" is effectively two one-act plays linked across a century by marital murders committed at the same address. The first play gives us the evening's title and is derived from an old musical song about a huge woman mercilessly bullying a tiny husband. Leigh gives us a knockabout Victorian vaudeville until the mood darkens into murder itself.

For the second play, we are in the contemporary Jamaican-immigrant East End, and back to the instant social satire of Leigh's earlier improvisations; a hundred years may have elapsed, but there are still sexual battles raging around the hearth and old ghosts to be laid to rest. What Leigh offers is a nightmarish trip around the real estate of the district.

The only problem, as always with Leigh, is that we get several intriguing characters in search of a play. His sketching is as always immaculate and accurate, but his structure is all over the place and there are times when one

could wish for a dramatist rather than a deviser-director. For all that "It's A Great Big Shame" powerfully recalls the Victorian spirit of the old Littlewood Theatre Royal while suggesting its second half how radically social life has changed for the theater's audience in the intervening century. The only constant factor, it would appear from this, is domestic chaos and matrimonial murder.

The talented director/designer team of Stephen Daldry and Ian MacNeil have retrieved a

## LONDON THEATER

minor play from oblivion by a breathtaking new staging at the Lyttelton. Sophie Treadwell's 1928 "Machinal" was virtually unknown over here for the very good reason that it is scarcely a play at all but a series of short-sharp-shock scenes dragged from contemporary American newspaper headlines concerning a woman who killed her husband because she could not bear to divorce him.

A conspicuously deft-feminist program oozes suggests if Treadwell had been a man she'd have been compared to Beckett, Pinter and Mamet whereas the evidence here suggests that she was scarcely a dramatist at all, except in the most basic journalistic sense.

What matters about "Machinal" now is MacNeil's set: a great iron-and-steel cobweb which

hangs threateningly over the case, converting itself into courtrooms and speakies and subway trains as the action demands. Nothing else, not even Fiona Shaw's haunting performance as the murderer, is remotely as impressive or as starchy or as businesslike as Daldry's agile and expert production brilliantly conjures memories of "Metropolis" and "Rape" and "The Front Page" and all the other staccato, minimalist classics of its period. "Machinal" is a perfect play for a flashy director with a talent for choreography, and its engine-room staging is unmissable.

At the Criterion, "Looking Through a Glass Onion" is an angry, wiry and wired solo show devoted to the words and music of John Lennon as assembled and performed by John Waters. From the lyricism of "Fool on the Hill" and "Strawberry Fields" through to the extraneous rage of "How Can You Sleep?" Lennon's savage attack on Paul McCartney, by way of an infinitely gentler go to Yoko Ono ("How come you still look like a bag lady with a full set of Fifth Avenue credit cards?"), this is a powerfully recalled lament for the more interesting and independent of the Beatles.

"It's my middle," as Lennon once said, "and I'll crisis if I want to," what Waters does best and brilliantly is to cut through the Muzak of the Beatles to the icy heart of their most intriguing and difficult leader.

# A Top Drawer 'Meistersinger'

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON — The Royal Opera's first new production of the new season is Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and both first-night audience and critics have agreed that it is one of the best in many seasons.

The producer is Graham Vick, who was responsible for another of the company's finest recent achievements, Mozart's youthful "Mitridate" of two seasons ago, which returns to the repertoire now to run concurrently with the Wagner.

welcome about this new "Meistersinger" is that in this age of producer-dominated opera it is the cast and the conductor, Bernard Haitink, who have harvested the headlines. And there is a curious thing about the cast: there is not a German in it. A further curiosity: several of the principals are singing their roles for the first time. You would never know it, least of all with the Hans Sachs of John Tomlinson, an outstanding Bayreuth Wotan in recent seasons, but new to Wagner at Covent Garden.

His Sachs is vocally and dramatically magnificent. The only hint of inexperience in the role was, on the

first night, a failure to husband his prodigious vocal resources to accommodate its inordinate length and vocal exertions. That will come.

Also new to his role, and to Wagner, is Thomas Allen, a lyric baritone, as the pedantic town scribe, Sixtus Beckmesser. He gives an astonishingly original — and convincing — interpretation of it, less crudely caricatured, but more thoughtfully detailed in voice and deportment, than the German Beckmesser to which we are accustomed. He even dares to sing well, and why not? Beckmesser is, after all, a card-bearing master singer.

Walther is the Swedish tenor Gösta Winbergh, more familiar as a Mozart and Rossini singer — and David in "Die Meistersinger." He has had one previous Walther under his belt, in Berlin, but he is already at ease with the role, noble

in appearance and bearing, vocally impeccable, if a shade too light.

The same may be said of the South African Deon van der Walt as David, also more familiar as a singer of Mozart and Rossini. But, then, everyone sounds light against Tomlinson's imposing bass-baritone.

The Eva is the American Nancy Gustafson, not so new to the role. She has sung it previously in Vienna and Milan, and she sings it well, looks it well and plays it well. Anne Howell's Magdalene and Gwynne Howell's Pogner are on more familiar ground and at home on it. The remaining master singers, many of them, too, new to their roles, are all excellent.

How much of the admirable manner in which Wagner's "comedy" is played is attributable to Vick and how much to the individual singers themselves is impossible to say, but either way it earned the ovation accorded it.

I took exception only to Tomlinson's angry outburst in the monologue that concludes Act II and III. The words are there, and they can be read that way, but as Tomlinson sang them I felt that he was stepping out of Sachs's benevolent character.

As for the production as a whole, it is reasonably true to period and tradition, but Richard Hudson's designs for Acts II and III are not. A single lindet tree will not do for a midsummer night in a street in Nuremberg or for a festival meadow. And Vick's staging of the riot in Act II and the festivities in Act III are more Breughel than Dürer. Both, as the British say, "go over the top." Production numbers? Yes. Wagner's Nuremberg? No! Further performances Nov. 4, 8 and 13.

Henry Pleasants is a London-based author and critic who specializes in music and opera.

# Comic Relief for German Movies

By Ann Brockelhurst

BERLIN — The filmmaker Detlev Buck is walking down the Kurfürstendamm discussing the subject now on most European filmmakers' minds and lips: namely, why American films so dominate the European market. He stops in front of one of West Berlin's biggest cinema houses, where eight movies are showing — six from the United States, one from France and one from Germany.

It's a perfect opportunity to launch into a tirade about cultural imperialism. But Buck is a comedian — a director, writer and actor — who dislikes what he calls the "braining finger." A lecture on how the GATT trade talks might deprive the European film industry of its subsidies would be distinctly out of character.

Instead, Buck remarks that the lone German film in his opinion, a bad one and reflects on the lack of talented young European filmmakers. "There is no new François Truffaut in Europe today," he says, referring to one of his favorite directors. "There isn't one in France or in Germany or in England."

At 30, Buck is one of the few new stars in the gloomy world of German cinema, where the market share of domestically produced films has sunk to new lows. His film "Wir Können Auch Anders" ("There's Another Way to Do It") shared the Federal German Film Prize. The movie is a black comedy in the road movie genre. Two Western German brothers chart unknown territory as they head eastward to claim an inheritance. Buck, who co-wrote the film with the cartoonist Ernst Kahl, had his original inspiration in the pre-unification days and had intended to set the story in Western

Germany. He later switched the locale to the "wild east" to take advantage of visual and narrative elements.

As a comedian, Buck's specialty is capturing quirks of character and the small absurdities of daily life. Eastern Germany provides plenty of fodder. German audiences, familiar with many of the situations and easily convinced of the veracity of others, have been rolling in the aisles. The critics have also been impressed. But so far, few foreign rights have been sold and it

"No one risks anything in Germany," Buck says. "Germans aren't anarchists. They're anxious. They worry about security. They think about the status quo."

And when Germans go to the movies, it seems, they want to forget their anxiety and laugh. Although the image of German films abroad is a serious one, stamped by filmmakers such as Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Werner Herzog and Wim Wenders in the '70s and '80s, almost the only movies Germans will now pay to see, apart from American blockbusters, are comedies.

SOME of the movies, like "Wir Können Auch Anders" and the more slapstick "Go Trabi Go," make use of post-unification plots and motifs. Others, like Doris Dörrie's late '80s hit "Männer" ("Men"), are more universal in theme. Dörrie's film, one of the few German comedies to play abroad, found a worthy successor this summer in 26-year-old Katja von Garnier's charmingly funny "Abgeschminkt" ("Without Makeup"), all about the problems men and women continue to have figuring each other out in the '90s.

That this 55-minute-long student film project even reached cinemas in the first place makes it a very rare exception to the rule. Most films produced in Germany are made for television, a trend that Buck says has strengthened notably over the past few years.

"The whole cinema setup in Germany has changed," Buck said. "Small repertory cinemas have almost completely disappeared. They all went bankrupt."

Ann Brockelhurst is a journalist based in Berlin.

"No one risks anything in Germany," says filmmaker Detlev Buck. "Germans aren't anarchists."

remains to be seen whether foreigners will find some of the more "in" German jokes anything to laugh about.

Buck, the son of a north German farmer, studied agriculture before switching to film and had his first success in 1984 with a student project about a farm boy meeting a chic Hamburg girl. His first feature length movie was about a young country cop having trouble setting down in his job. Since those films appeared, Buck says, he keeps having to turn down offers to "make something funny set in the country."

Buck is hopeful that Germany's current recession, its worst since the end of World War II, might bring about changes that will give a chance to new young filmmakers.

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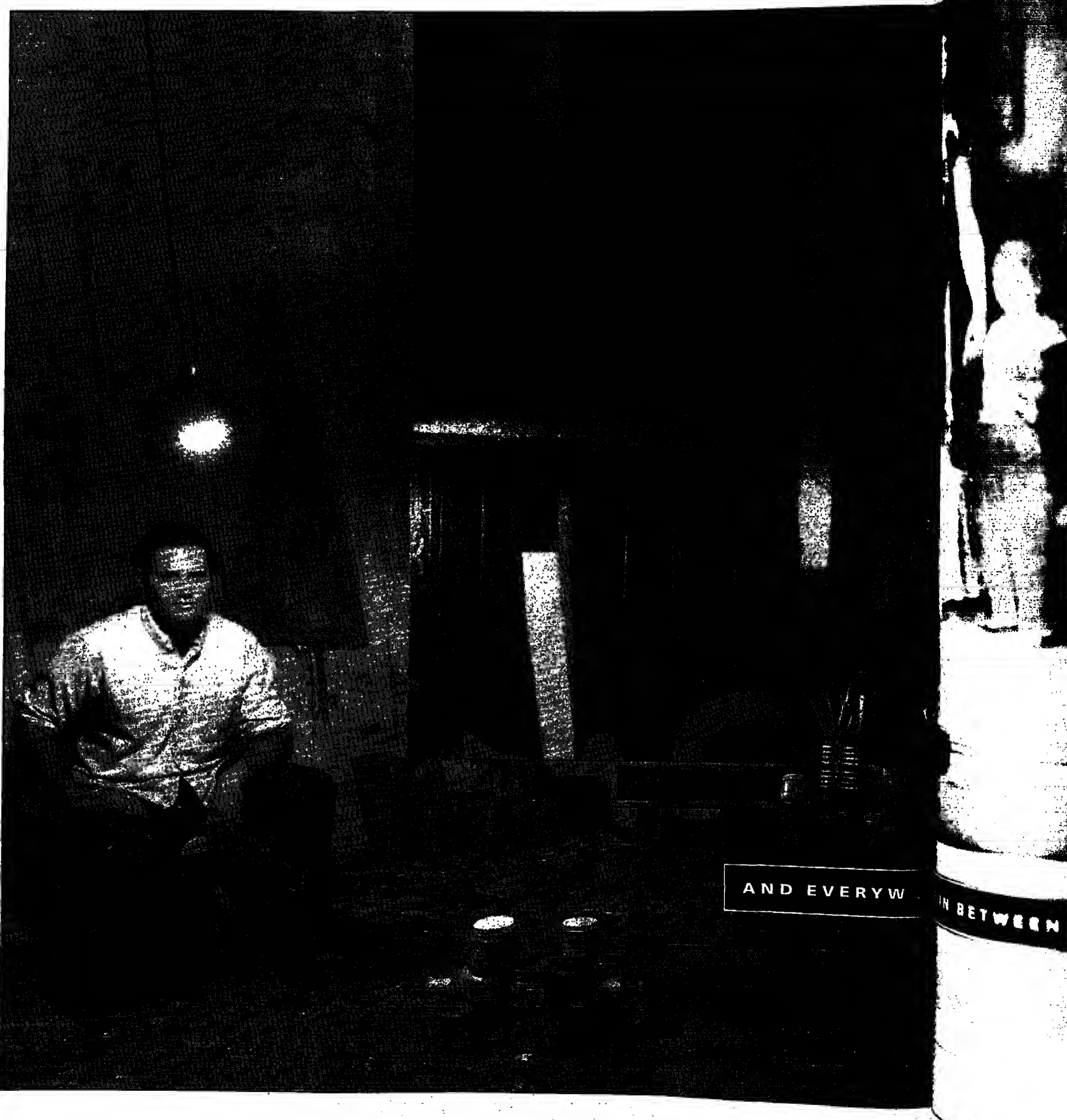
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IBM	120.00	115.00	118.00	IBM	120.00	115.00	118.00	IBM	120.00	115.00	118.00
Microsoft	60.00	55.00	58.00	Microsoft	60.00	55.00	58.00	Microsoft	60.00	55.00	58.00
Apple	45.00	40.00	42.00	Apple	45.00	40.00	42.00	Apple	45.00	40.00	42.00
Oracle	35.00	30.00	32.00	Oracle	35.00	30.00	32.00	Oracle	35.00	30.00	32.00
Sun	25.00	20.00	22.00	Sun	25.00	20.00	22.00	Sun	25.00	20.00	22.00
Lucent	20.00	15.00	18.00	Lucent	20.00	15.00	18.00	Lucent	20.00	15.00	18.00
Motorola	15.00	10.00	12.00	Motorola	15.00	10.00	12.00	Motorola	15.00	10.00	12.00
Intel	10.00	5.00	8.00	Intel	10.00	5.00	8.00	Intel	10.00	5.00	8.00
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Verizon	4.00	1.00	2.00	Verizon	4.00	1.00	2.00	Verizon	4.00	1.00	2.00
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Qwest	2.00	0.50	1.00	Qwest	2.00	0.50	1.00	Qwest	2.00	0.50	1.00
Sprint	1.50	0.50	0.80	Sprint	1.50	0.50	0.80	Sprint	1.50	0.50	0.80
Time Warner	1.00	0.50	0.70	Time Warner	1.00	0.50	0.70	Time Warner	1.00	0.50	0.70
AOL	0.80	0.30	0.50	AOL	0.80	0.30	0.50	AOL	0.80	0.30	0.50
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12 Month	High	Low	Close	12 Month	High	Low	Close	12 Month	High	Low	Close
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Verizon	4.00	1.00	2.00	Verizon	4.00	1.00	2.00	Verizon	4.00	1.00	2.00
WorldCom	3.00	1.00	1.50	WorldCom	3.00	1.00	1.50	WorldCom	3.00	1.00	1.50
Qwest	2.00	0.50	1.00	Qwest	2.00	0.50	1.00	Qwest	2.00	0.50	1.00
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# NYSE

Tuesday's 3 p.m.  
Tables include the nationwide prices up to  
the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect  
late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

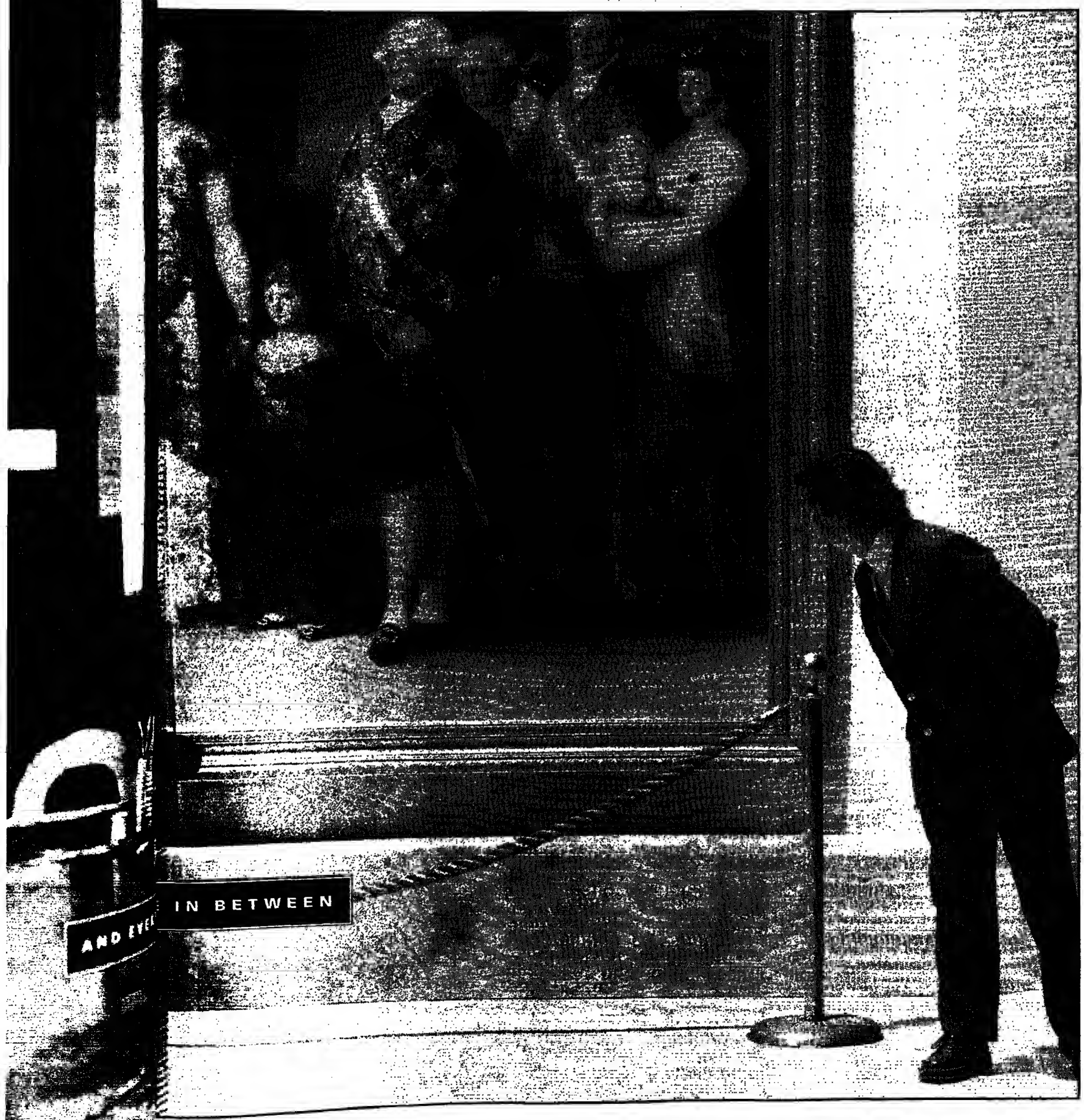
10-Minute High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
100	99 1/2	100	+1/2	100	100	100	99 1/2	100	+1/2
100	99 1/2	100	+1/2	100	100	100	99 1/2	100	+1/2
100	99 1/2	100	+1/2	100	100	100	99 1/2	100	+1/2
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100	99 1/2	100	+1/2	100	100	100	99 1/2	100	+1/2

10-Minute High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
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10-Minute High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
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10-Minute High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
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100	99 1/2	100	+1/2	100	100	100	99 1/2	100	+1/2
100	99 1/2	100	+1/2	100	100	100	99 1/2	100	+1/2
100	99 1/2	100	+1/2	100	100	100	99 1/2	100	+1/2

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NYSE

Tuesday's 3 p.m. Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stock prices.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations supplied by funds listed. Not most value quotations are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of those quoted based on issue prices.

The smallest amount indicates frequency of quotations supplied: (d) - daily; (w) - weekly; (M) - monthly; (b) - bi-monthly; (q) - quarterly; (a) - annually.

Oct. 19, 1993

Main table for International Funds with columns: Fund Name, Class, Price, Change. Includes sections for EVEREST CAPITAL, QUENBY CAPITAL, and various other fund categories.

Table of Other Funds with columns: Fund Name, Class, Price, Change. Lists various international fund options.

TO OUR READERS IN BERLIN. You can now receive the IHT hand delivered to your home or office every morning on the day of publication. Just call us toll free at 0130 84 85 85.

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## THE TRIB INDEX: 110.41

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index is composed of 230 Internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News, Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the top 10 stocks are tracked.

### Asia/Pacific Europe N. America

Region	Approx. weighting	Close	Prev.	% Change
Asia/Pacific	25%	127.57	126.07	+1.15%
Europe	40%	109.85	109.69	+0.15%
N. America	35%	95.99	95.81	+0.19%

### Industrial Sectors

Sector	Close	Prev.	% Change
Energy	109.45	109.40	+0.05%
Utilities	116.48	116.57	-0.08%
Finance	119.77	120.23	-0.38%
Services	121.34	121.55	-0.17%
Capital Goods	104.93	105.15	-0.21%
Raw Materials	104.78	104.55	+0.20%
Consumer Goods	92.97	93.20	-0.25%
Miscellaneous	119.85	120.25	-0.32%

For readers desiring more information about the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, a booklet is available free of charge by writing to: Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

## MEDIA MARKETS

### When American TV Series Assume a Foreign Accent

**CANNES** — The familiar faces of Bert and Ernie bob up and down on the TV screen. Hold on, the backdrop is not a Brooklyn street, but a bazaar. Bert and Ernie are bantering in Arabic and another episode of "Ifth Ya Sinim," the Arabic version of Sesame Street, is under way. Sesame Street is only one of the hundreds of American television programs that are being sold to international broadcasters and adapted to local markets. These reformatted programs are very different from programs that are merely dubbed. In some instances, they are shot with different actors, scripts and sets from the American original. U.S. producers have been selling format rights overseas for years, but at last week's Mipcom television market in the Palais des Festivals at Cannes, they were eager to work more closely with their international partners. "It's a very important part of our strategy," explained Nicholas Bingham, president of Columbia Tristar International Television. "We need to move away from being simply exporters of programs and develop these adaptations more. It helps us enormously in learning about the local markets." One lesson is that these local markets, in Europe particularly, no longer accept mediocre, dubbed American series with characters, story lines and sets that are light years from their daily lives. Broadcasters that once relied heavily on U.S. programming see their audiences demanding more, better home-grown programming. What ever the ultimate outcome of trade talks on film and TV imports from the United States, European viewers are unlikely to switch off "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Santa Barbara" any time soon. Still, reformating offers U.S. producers a means of holding European audiences without a storm of protest over Yank cultural imperialism. The format sales business has grown exponentially in the last few years, said Paul Bricault, media analyst with Paul Kagan Associates. "A good ballpark guess would be that it accounts for at least \$60-70 million of the total \$1 billion U.S.-based programming sold internationally," he said. "Five years ago, the figure was around \$10 million." For European broadcasters, the advantage is that the programs are known quantities, less risky and cheaper, than original home-grown programming, Mr. Bricault said. Formatting set-ups vary according to genre and country. Game show adaptations are the most straightforward; situation comedies, See TV, Page 18

## CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Cross Rates		Eurocurrency Deposits	
London	1.4815	3 months	3 1/4-3 3/8
Paris	1.4815	6 months	3 1/4-3 3/8
Frankfurt	1.4815	9 months	3 1/4-3 3/8
Amsterdam	1.4815	1 year	3 1/4-3 3/8
Brussels	1.4815		
Geneva	1.4815		
Madrid	1.4815		
Rome	1.4815		
Tokyo	1.4815		
Yokohama	1.4815		
Hong Kong	1.4815		
Singapore	1.4815		
Other Dollar Values			
Swiss	1.4815		
Japanese Yen	1.4815		
Other Dollar Values			
Canadian Dollar	1.4815		
Australian Dollar	1.4815		
New Zealand Dollar	1.4815		
Other Dollar Values			
South African Rand	1.4815		
Other Dollar Values			
Other Dollar Values			

## Carmakers in Japan: Psyched Out

### Market Is Open to Imports, but Barriers Remain

By Steven Brill

**TOKYO** — The chairman of Volkswagen AG, Ferdinand Piëch, owns a Japanese motorcycle and a Japanese four-wheeled drive vehicle. But he sounded bitter as he recalled the time his colleagues at Japanese automakers said they didn't own foreign cars, and that doing so could put one's job at risk. "If we want to be really open, we buy products from both sides among top management, as I do," the head of Europe's leading carmaker told reporters Tuesday, one day before the press opening of the Tokyo Motor Show.

Mr. Piëch's tale captures the frustration of European automakers, who say that while most formal barriers to the Japanese market have been removed, psychological obstacles remain. "One cannot talk about a closed market for automobiles in Japan any more," argued Rainer H. Jahn, president of Mercedes-Benz Japan Co. and chairman of the European Business Council's automotive committee. "But in the minds of many Japanese, imports are associated with something inferior, something unreliable." Not only have such attitudes made it harder for foreign carmakers to develop their brand images, but they have also complicated efforts to attract dealers in this land-scarce country. Pressured by the United States, big Japanese car companies have freed their affiliated dealerships to market foreign automobiles, but many remain reluctant to do so for fear of retribution, Mr. Jahn said. Yet while the Europeans are eager to push Japan to do more to improve access to the market, their views are less stident than those of the American industry, which has been less successful at selling cars here. The differences could undercut the arguments of U.S. officials, who open two-day talks on Wednesday on trade in cars and car parts.

## In Europe, the Japanese Face Economic Obstacles

By Jacques Neher

**PARIS** — Ask Gilles Dornoy, a Mazda salesman in Paris, how business has been since his dealership was forced to boost sticker prices 6 percent last month and he draws his finger across his throat. "In this kind of market, it's not easy to raise prices," he said. "It's very hard to sell." And even when he does sell a car at the higher prices, his dealership must now make do with a smaller profit, as his margins have been cut 3 percent.

Indeed, Japanese automakers, painted as a dire threat to the European auto industry in recent years, are now battling down the hatch, trying to survive a double whammy of a sharply appreciated yen and a severe 17 percent downturn in the European auto market this year. The Japanese transplants in Europe are hurting as well. On Tuesday, Nissan Motor Iberica SA, a 70 percent owned subsidiary of Nissan Motor Co., announced it would cut 1,100 jobs and freeze wages for 5,900 workers remaining at its Spanish plant. That follows a move last month by Nissan to slash this year's production by 24,000 units at its modern plant at Sunderland, in northern England. Reduced production levels could be maintained for 1994, depending on market activity. "It'd be a liar if I didn't admit that we're suffering in line with everyone else," said Julia Smith, spokeswoman at Nissan's European headquarters in Amsterdam. She said the production cutbacks at Sunderland, which will put one of two shifts on temporary layoff for the last two months of the year, came as a "kick in the teeth" for the factory, inaugurated in 1986 and built at a cost of £900 million (\$1.35 billion at current rates). The plant, which was to produce 270,000 Primera and Micra units this year, is now scheduled for an output of 246,000 cars. The downturn in the market, felt by all the European manufacturers, has been that much more painful for Japanese automakers that have limited European production, like

## Profits Surge at Citicorp and Wells Fargo

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

**NEW YORK** — Citicorp and Wells Fargo & Co. posted stronger-than-expected third-quarter earnings Tuesday, partly from reductions in loan reserves as the companies became more optimistic about the big real estate loans on their books. Citicorp's net income more than quadrupled in the three months to Sept. 30, to \$528 million, or 97 cents a share, from \$116 million, or 17 cents a share, during the corresponding period in 1992. The earnings at the United States' largest

banking company far exceeded analysts' average estimate of 75 cents a share, according to Zacks' Investment Research. Citicorp's stock, which had lost \$1.75 on Monday amid a market run against bank stocks, regained 12.5 cents a share to close at \$35.75 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The chairman, John S. Reed, said credit costs had declined "more rapidly than we had expected." Troubled commercial loans and foreclosed real estate fell \$976

million from second-quarter levels to a total of \$6.3 billion. Citicorp's net interest margin, a measure of bank revenue, rose moderately at a time when many banks' revenues are being dented by slack loan demand and falling long-term rates. Citicorp showed substantial improvement in building its capital, the bank's money held in reserve against sudden losses. One key measure, known as Tier 1 capital, stood at 6 percent of assets Sept. 30, well above regulators' 4 percent

minimum and the bank's 4.3 percent level of a year earlier. At Wells Fargo, based in San Francisco, troubled and restructuring loans fell to \$1.7 billion from \$1.9 billion in the second quarter and \$2.4 billion in the third quarter of 1992. Its third-quarter earnings were up more than fivefold, to \$165 million, or \$2.74 a share, from \$24 million, or 21 cents a share, a year earlier. Wells Fargo's stock, which had plunged \$7.125 on Monday, regained \$2.125 to close at \$118.75. (AP, UPI, Knight-Ridder)

## U.S. Drug Firms, In Price Bind, to Cut 6,000 Jobs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

**NEW YORK** — The job squeeze in the U.S. pharmaceutical industry got tighter on Tuesday as three drug makers said they plan to cut nearly 6,000 positions amid a waning ability to raise prices. Already, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association has been pointing to the European carmakers' 3.9 percent share of the Japanese market in 1992 — compared with their 4.0 percent in the United States — as evidence that the Japanese market is open. "These figures suggest that even if the Japanese market is closed, a fact which we at JAMA strongly dispute, it is certainly not the only market which can claim that status," the chairman of JAMA, Yutaka Kume, said. Washington is likely to pressure Tokyo to extend its commitment to purchase U.S.

aged-care groups such as health-maintenance organizations were using their size to get price cuts from drug makers. Upjohn's job-cuts announcement was included in the company's third-quarter earnings report, which showed a net loss of \$30 million, or the equivalent of 19 cents a share. That compares with profit of \$131.5 million, or 71 cents a share, a year earlier. Pfizer also reported a loss for the quarter. The company said it swung to a deficit of \$214 million, or 65 cents a share, from a profit of \$297.5 million, or 88 cents a share, a year earlier. (Bloomberg, AP)

## AmEx Takes Visa to Court

### Over an Ad

**NEW YORK** — The battle in the \$420 billion U.S. credit card market got nastier Tuesday as American Express Co. filed a lawsuit, charging that one of Visa USA Inc.'s advertising campaigns is false. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, claims Visa's Telluride advertisement state "falsely that consumers traveling to Telluride," a Colorado ski resort, "will not be able to use the American Express card anywhere at the ski resort." The suit asserts the operator of the resort's ski concession stopped accepting the American Express card recently because "Visa paid substantial promotional considerations, worth millions of dollars." Visa has stepped up ads that say its card is welcomed by merchants that exclude American Express plastic. Visa ran such ads during both the 1992 Summer and Winter Olympics.

## EBRD's Earnings Soared Post-Attali

Bloomberg Business News

**LONDON** — Profit at the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development soared in the third quarter, reflecting increased trading income and reduced interest and administrative expenses after the departure of its flamboyant leader, Jacques Attali. Profit at the bank, which was established to support the development of market economies in Eastern Europe, climbed to 22.4 million European Currency Units (\$26.2 million) from just 68,000 Ecu in the second quarter.

The bank's third-quarter report, obtained Tuesday, did not provide year-earlier figures. A spokeswoman said the bank could not make that data available. Bank officials would not comment on earnings until full-year results were published, the spokeswoman said. The third quarter was the bank's first full quarter of operations after the resignation of Mr. Attali. He had been president of the bank from its formation in 1991 until he left in June amid criticism of his handling of the bank's finances. For example, some of the £55.5 million (\$83.3 million) spent on construction of the EBRD's headquarters in London went to replace Travertine marble with Carrara marble in the foyer. An audit committee report re-

leased in July criticized Mr. Attali for mismanagement of the bank, which reported a loss of 6.1 million Ecu last year. In its report, the EBRD said its third-quarter profit from trading and other financial operations outstripped 30.8 percent from the second quarter, to 26.7 million Ecu from 20.4 million. Capital gains on securities it sold accounted for 18.2 million Ecu of the latest total, or more than two-thirds of the profit. The other 8.5 million Ecu came from paper profits on its holdings. Fees and commissions earned on the bank's loans rose nearly fivefold in the quarter, to 5.9 million Ecu from 1.3 million Ecu. The latest total included fees of 696,000 Ecu on the Euro Roads project in Bucharest, and 735,000 Ecu on the Drava River project in Slovenia. Fifty-four countries belong to the EBRD. The European Investment Bank and the European Community are also members. The EBRD was established in 1991 with 3 billion Ecu of capital and guarantees totaling a further 7 billion Ecu. The bank approved 28 financing projects amounting to 36.3 million Ecu in the third quarter, according to its report. That brought the total since its formation to 127 projects valued at more than 2.86 billion Ecu.

*We believe a bank should be built like a ship, strong enough to weather the worst storm.*

At Republic National Bank, we've structured ourselves to stay afloat in a turbulent economy. Focused on protecting our clients' funds whatever the state of the economy, we've built a stalwart bank with a policy of strong capitalization, superior liquidity, diversification, and profitability. In today's rough economic climate, we've stayed our course to keep Republic strong. As noted by Alex Brown & Sons Incorporated: "Republic has maintained the focus on its hallmark traits of extreme balance sheet integrity and excellent productivity." For more information about Republic National Bank of New York, write for our latest Quarterly Report to: Information Center, Republic National Bank of New York, Fifth Avenue at 40th Street, New York, NY 10018. Or call (212) 221-6056. Outside New York City (800) REPUBLIC.

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MARKET DIARY Earnings Reports Depress Stocks

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK — Stock prices ended lower on Tuesday amid concern about earnings reports from leading companies like Philip Morris Cos. and some major restructuring announcements from Pfizer Inc. and American Cyanamid Co.

N.Y. Stocks still to come, and the restructurings are a long-term story that investors are watching to see how things turn out. said Peter Canedo, investment strategist at NatWest Securities Corp.

Airline Shares Take Off NEW YORK — Shares in U.S. airlines soared Tuesday on views that the biggest carriers will report third-quarter profits for the first time since 1991, analysts said.



Table with columns: Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg. for NYSE Most Actives. Includes stocks like Citicorp, Amgen, and Pfizer.

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Table titled 'Dow Jones Averages' showing indices for Industrials, Chemicals, and Finance.

Table titled 'Standard & Poor's Indexes' showing various market indices.

Table titled 'NYSE Indexes' showing market indices.

Table titled 'NASDAQ Indexes' showing market indices.

Table titled 'AMEX Stock Index' showing market indices.

Table titled 'Dow Jones Bond Averages' showing bond market averages.

Table titled 'Market Sales' showing trading volume.

Table titled 'N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading' showing odd-lot trading data.

Table titled 'S&P 100 Index Options' showing options data.

Table titled 'Amex Diary' showing market activity.

Table titled 'NASDAQ Diary' showing market activity.

Table titled 'EUROPEAN FUTURES' showing futures contracts.

Table titled 'Stock Indexes' showing various stock indices.

Table titled 'Metals' showing metal prices.

Table titled 'Dividends' showing dividend payments.

Table titled 'Stock Splits' showing stock split data.

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Apartment Boom Buys Construction WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — U.S. home construction, boosted by a surge in apartment building with mortgage rates at 25-year lows, rose in September to its highest level in three and a half years, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Price War Hammers Philip Morris NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Morris Cos. said Tuesday its earnings tumbled 34.8 percent from a year ago to \$971 million in the third quarter as the cigarette price war reduced its domestic tobacco earnings by 53 percent.

Time Warner Swings to a Loss NEW YORK (AP) — Time Warner Inc. said Tuesday it posted a \$133 million loss for the third quarter in contrast to a slim profit of \$6 million a year ago, but its income from operations rose 8 percent to \$726 million with improvements in all five of its main businesses.

Cellular Boosts Bell Atlantic's Profit PHILADELPHIA (Combined Dispatches) — Bell Atlantic Corp. said Tuesday that third-quarter profit from operations rose 10.1 percent from a year earlier to \$390.1 million, paced by double-digit growth in cellular revenue and subscribers and a 2.4 percent increase in access lines.

Settlement Puts C. R. Bard in Loss MURRAY HILL, New Jersey (Bloomberg) — C.R. Bard Inc. said Tuesday that it lost \$25.2 million in the third quarter, including a provision to cover a proposed \$61 million settlement with the Justice Department. The loss compared with a profit of \$19 million a year ago.

Changing of the Guard at Chemical NEW YORK (AP) — Chemical Banking Corp. on Tuesday named Edward D. Miller, currently the head of its consumer banking activities, as its new president.

Ford Credit Business To Expand to Japan DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday that it would begin offering dealer and customer financing in Japan in January. Ford will set up Ford Credit Japan as a subsidiary of Ford Motor Credit Co. It will work with dealers in the Automata distribution network it shares with Mazda Motor Corp. The financing business move was announced at the Tokyo Motor Show by the incoming chairman, Alexander Trotman. Ford is displaying vehicles under the Ford name for the first time at the show.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. hired E. Gerald Corrigan, formerly president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, as chairman of Goldman's international advisers. Moseasco Co. said its net income surged in the third quarter from a year ago by 76 percent to \$95 million as it cut costs.

Dollar Is Lifted by Speculation Germany Will Cut Rates

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK — The dollar rose against the Deutsche mark for the fifth trading session in a row Tuesday amid speculation that the Bundesbank would cut interest rates this week.

Foreign Exchange Many traders expect the German central bank on Wednesday to cut its securities repurchase rate, a money-market rate, to as low as 6.5 percent from 6.7 percent. A cut in the "repo" will strongly imply, though hardly guarantee, that a cut in the discount rate is in the offing, traders said.

Foreign Exchange That expectation helped fuel the dollar's rise to 1.6411 DM, up from 1.6390 DM Monday. The U.S. currency also advanced against the Swiss franc, to 1.4472 francs from 1.4455 francs, and to 5.8008 French francs from 5.7965.

Foreign Exchange But the dollar slipped to 107.10 yen from 107.43 yen, and the pound rose to \$1.4997 from \$1.4897.

Foreign Exchange "Everybody is convinced that the Bundesbank will cut rates," said John Hardy, managing director of Interpac Investments Inc. Lower interest rates often weaken a country's currency by making deposits there less attractive. The prospect of a rate cut by the Bundesbank and signs of steady economic growth in the United States have helped the dollar rise 3.5 percent against the mark over the past seven days.

Foreign Exchange The Bundesbank will be more willing to cut rates if a report due out any day this week shows money supply growth has slowed, traders said.

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U.S. FUTURES

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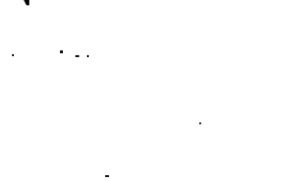
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# NASDAQ

**Tuesday's Prices**  
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. The list compiled by the AP consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	Latest Cls
120	115	AA				120	115	118
110	105	ABC				110	105	108
100	95	DEF				100	95	98
90	85	GHI				90	85	88
80	75	JKL				80	75	78
70	65	MNO				70	65	68
60	55	PQR				60	55	58
50	45	STU				50	45	48
40	35	VWX				40	35	38
30	25	YZA				30	25	28

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	Latest Cls
120	115	ABC				120	115	118
110	105	DEF				110	105	108
100	95	GHI				100	95	98
90	85	JKL				90	85	88
80	75	MNO				80	75	78
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12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	Latest Cls
120	115	MNO				120	115	118
110	105	PQR				110	105	108
100	95	STU				100	95	98
90	85	VWX				90	85	88
80	75	YZA				80	75	78

# AMEX

**Tuesday's Closing**  
Tables include the nationwide price up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	Latest Cls
120	115	ABC				120	115	118
110	105	DEF				110	105	108
100	95	GHI				100	95	98
90	85	JKL				90	85	88
80	75	MNO				80	75	78
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100	95	VWX				100	95	98
90	85	YZA				90	85	88

Sales figures are unofficial. Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks plus the current week, and not the latest trading day, where a rise or fall in stock price is accompanied by a dividend or other event. The year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only. Underlines indicate the stock's price on the date of the dividend. Dividends are annual unless otherwise noted. Dividends are annual unless otherwise noted. Dividends are annual unless otherwise noted.

a - Dividend also declared.  
 b - Dividend declared in the past 2 weeks plus stock dividend.  
 c - Noncumulative dividend.  
 d - Dividend.  
 e - Dividend declared or paid in preceding 12 months.  
 f - Dividend in arrears, subject to 90-day non-residence test.  
 g - Dividend declared after split-up or stock dividend.  
 h - Dividend paid this year, omitted, deferred, or no action taken at dividend meeting.  
 i - Dividend declared or paid.  
 j - Dividend declared in error.  
 k - New issue in the past 2 weeks. The high-low range begins with the start of trading.  
 l - New issue in the past 2 weeks.  
 m - Dividend declared or paid in preceding 12 months, plus stock dividend.  
 n - Dividend declared or paid in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value as an dividend or stock distribution date.  
 o - New issue high.  
 p - Dividend paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value as an dividend or stock distribution date.  
 q - In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such company.  
 r - Not distributed.  
 s - With warrants.  
 t - As with warrants.  
 u - As with warrants.  
 v - As with warrants.  
 w - As with warrants.  
 x - As with warrants.  
 y - As with warrants.  
 z - As with warrants.







# In Japan, Smokers Have an Ally in Government

By James Sterngold  
New York Times Service

TOKYO — Dr. Ei Kubota has the toughest job in Japan. As the Health and Welfare Ministry official who directs anti-smoking efforts, Dr. Kubota faces two adversaries familiar to public-health officials elsewhere: tobacco companies, whose hundreds of millions of dollars in annual advertising have imbued smoking with a rakish cachet, and smokers, who find it hard to quit.

But Dr. Kubota, a good-natured physician who once worked with Mother Teresa in the slums of Calcutta, also faces a more formidable foe — the government itself.

The Finance Ministry, the most powerful arm of the government, has a near-monopoly in the production and sale of cigarettes in one of the world's largest and most lucrative markets. Its company, Ja-

pan Tobacco Inc., also generates a cascade of taxes — \$15 billion last year — making it the largest corporate taxpayer in Japan.

The company's success is no accident. By law, the ministry is charged with looking after Japan Tobacco's financial health above all else, including public health, and maintaining the flow of tax revenue.

Thus, while other industrial nations have long since begun aggressively warning citizens of tobacco's long-term health dangers, the Japanese government has not. On the contrary, it is one of the few governments that finances almost no research on smoking, leaves reports on health hazards with claims of the benefits of cigarettes and still permits cigarette advertising on television.

Some of the biggest users of television are the American tobacco companies, like Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds, which leaped into the market after American trade negotiators wedged it open in 1985.

They have aggressively built markets share with heavy advertising and promotions. Foreign cigarettes now hold 17 percent of Japan's \$28 billion tobacco market.

Never has the conflict between health and financial interests been sharper. The Finance Ministry is counting on windfall profits early next year from the sale to the public of one-third of the shares of Japan Tobacco Inc. The pending sale has made the government particularly eager to put the tobacco business in the best possible light.

The protection of tobacco interests is one of the starkest examples of a national strategy that Japan has pursued vigorously for decades — putting manufacturers first and regarding consumers as a resource to be exploited.

The strategy transformed the country into a ferocious industrial competitor, but Japan is beginning to wake up to its long-term cost.

"Eventually, this is going to create a catastrophe in the health-care system," Dr. Takeshi Hirayama, director of the Institute of Preventive Oncology and former head of epidemiology at the National Cancer Center, said. "By the early 21st century, the costs are going to rise significantly."

Related recognition of the burden consumers have been bearing was one factor that helped elect the Liberal Democratic Party last summer after 28 years in power.

Still, Finance Ministry officials reject data on smoking and health as propaganda. "People who say these things have come to their conclusion before they examine the evidence," said Hideki Yamada, deputy director of the ministry's Tobacco and Salt Business Division.

Dr. Minoru Sugura, executive director of the Japan Medical Association, also looks on the fiscal side. "People are receiving benefits from the tobacco sales tax. Without this money, the government might have to increase the consumption tax rate. We have to think about the total social balance."

The Finance Ministry and Japan Tobacco argue that if smoking were such a problem, Japanese people would not be so healthy. Japan practically leads the world in life expectancy, at 75.9 years for men and 81.8 years for women.

Yukio Akiyama, head of Japan Tobacco's scientific information department, argued that smoking was just one of many "risk factors" and that the long life spans proved it may not be the decisive one.

Dr. Hirayama, however, said epidemiological studies had shown that low rates of smoking-related illness until recent years were a product of unusually low smoking rates during and after World War II.

## Seoul Girds To Block Takeovers

Reuters

SEOUL — The prospect of South Korea's first hostile takeover has galvanized the regulatory authorities into mapping out measures to nip such practices in the bud, government officials said on Tuesday.

"We need to do something to prevent powerful chaebol from diversifying indiscriminately through hostile takeovers," said a senior official in the Economic Planning Board's corporate supervision division. The chaebol are the conglomerates that have played a leading role in South Korea's industrial development.

When Samsung Group, one of the top two conglomerates, revealed on Saturday its affiliates had acquired a 9.61 percent stake in Kia Motors Corp., Korea's second-largest automaker, regulatory authorities responded by planning new laws. Samsung denies it is mounting a hostile takeover as alleged by Kia's president, Han Seung Joon.

A government official said regulators were considering lowering the 10 percent limit on holdings in any company by institutional investors.

An EPB official said Seoul was weighing laws requiring more frequent disclosure of stock holdings.

And the Finance Ministry is considering laws that would strip institutional investors of the voting rights on shares they held.

## China Lets Printemps Bloom Its First Store Is Set for Shanghai in 1994

Agence France-Press

HONG KONG — Au Printemps, France's biggest department-store chain, will open its first store in China next year under a franchise agreement with Hong Kong's leading maker of intimate apparel, spokesmen said Tuesday.

Under an agreement signed in Hong Kong, Au Printemps would allow Top Form International Ltd., a Hong Kong company, to use the Printemps name on a department store scheduled to open in Shanghai by the third quarter of 1994.

The amount involved in the franchise agreement was not disclosed, but Top Form's chief financial officer, Philip Gethin-Jones, said the franchise fee was "a small amount" in addition to an annual fee of less than 1 percent of revenue.

Au Printemps, established in 1865, would provide management systems, operating methods, interior design services, sourcing, advertising and promotion skills to Top Form for the six-story store in Shanghai. The store is to offer both domestic and imported goods including apparel for men, women and children, luxury goods, leisure and home products, and women's accessories.

Revenue is forecast at 300 million yuan (\$52 million) initially, with projected annual growth of about 15 percent thereafter.

Printemps's senior vice president, Claude Rogiers, said two other projects, in Dalian in northeastern China and Chengdu in southwestern China, were on the drawing board for the next four years.

Printemps is controlled by Pinaut-Printemps, a diversified distribution group.

## China Says Growth Has Been Controlled But Remains Strong

Reuters

BEIJING — China claimed a preliminary victory on Tuesday in the battle to cool its overheating economy, but analysts said Beijing still faced the problem of bringing wayward regions to heel.

"The actions the government took to strengthen macro-economic control have had a clear effect," Ye Zhen, spokesman for the State Statistical Bureau, said. "In general, the economic situation at present is good."

Mr. Ye's optimism was a far cry from earlier news conferences, when Chinese officials could not hide their fear that the economy was spinning out of control. They cited raging inflation and infrastructural bottlenecks as threatening to throw China's engine of growth off its tracks.

Mr. Ye presented data showing that Deputy Prime Minister Zhu Rongji's emergency program of cooling measures imposed in July had begun to bring the juggernaut under control without killing the exuberance that has given China the world's fastest-growing economy.

China's gross domestic product grew 13.3 percent, adjusted for inflation, in the first nine months of the year compared to the year-earlier period. That represented a slight slowing from the 13.9 percent growth in the first half.

Nonetheless, Mr. Ye said, "The national economy will continue to maintain last year's relatively high rate of growth in sharp contrast with the majority of nations and regions on earth, which are in recession."

Inflation in 35 major cities slipped to a yearly 20.7 percent in September, compared to a yearly rate of 33.3 percent in July.

Real estate prices in coastal areas, an index of the reckless speculative fever that scared the government, have tumbled 20 percent from their peak in June.

"Wild lending, wild fund raising, and the wild establishing of financial institutions — all these chaotic phenomena have been stopped," Mr. Ye said.

The rate of investment in fixed assets is now under basic control, although Mr. Ye said the government wanted to see the figures go lower still. In September, investment by state-owned units grew a year-on-year 56.5 percent, compared to the yearly rate of 70.7 percent in the first half.

Still, foreign economists say that if independent-minded provinces sense that the central government is wavering in its determination to cool down the economy, they will immediately resume all their suspended investment projects.

"The coastal areas are so angry with Zhu," said a Hong Kong-based analyst who is in China meeting with officials.

## Thai Bank Stakes Fetch \$358 Million

Bloomberg Business News

BANGKOK — Thailand's central bank said Tuesday that it had sold its minority stakes in two commercial banks, Krung Thai Bank and Bank of Asia, for a combined 9.1 billion baht (\$358 million).

Bank of Thailand's 9.57 percent equity in Krung Thai, Thailand's third-largest bank, was sold through sealed bid to a 12-firm group that includes S.G. Warburg Securities, Peregrine Brokerage, W.I. Carr and SBCI Finance Asia. The bid was \$2.55 baht a share for 129 million shares, or 6.8 billion baht.

The sale was announced after the

Stock Exchange of Thailand closed. Krung Thai's shares had finished at 55.5 baht.

The central bank's 15.04 percent stake in Bank of Asia was sold, also by sealed bid, to a group led by Finance One, a local conglomerate.

The Finance One group bid 47.55 baht a share for 48.4 million shares, or 2.3 billion baht. Bank of Asia shares were up 1.5 baht to 40.25 baht in Tuesday's trading.

Finance One's president, Pin Chakkephak, has made no secret of his desire to take management control of the small bank.

Greg Graeber, an analyst at S.G.

Warburg, noted that the Warburg group had been able to buy the stake in Krung Thai at below market price.

Under Thai regulations, combined foreign shareholdings in any financial institution are limited to 25 percent of equity. Most banks are at that limit, causing their foreign-registered shares to trade at a premium of 10 to 30 percent.

But because Krung Thai's foreign holdings were previously only 9 percent, there is no foreign premium.

Krung Thai had net profit of 2.8 billion baht in 1992. Bank of Asia had net profit of 347 million baht,

## China Lets Printemps Bloom Its First Store Is Set for Shanghai in 1994

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Exchange	Index	Tuesday Close	Prev. Close	% Change
Hong Kong	Hang Seng	8,051.41	8,031.13	+1.88
Singapore	Straits Times	2,108.26	2,116.14	-0.37
Tokyo	Nikkei 225	20,068.91	20,072.21	-0.01
Kuala Lumpur	Composite	926.18	914.53	+1.27
Bangkok	SET	1,160.95	1,150.80	+0.88
Seoul	Composite Stock	741.21	747.18	-0.80
Taipei	Weighted Price	3,970.16	4,061.47	-2.25
Manila	Composite	2,158.80	2,187.95	-1.33
Jakarta	Stock Index	460.03	456.80	+0.71
New Zealand	NZSE-40	2,072.16	2,087.34	-0.73
Bombay	National Index	1,308.21	1,300.90	+0.64

### Very briefly:

- Broken Hill Pty., Australia's largest company, said domestic shipments of steel in September rose 21 percent from a year earlier, but exports fell 1.1 percent despite strong Asian demand.
- Reserve Bank of Australia said economic growth remained "patchy," but a rise in business confidence suggested growth may pick up; still, the central bank said deterioration in the Japanese economy, weakness in Europe and low commodity prices will limit growth.
- Sanyo Electric Co. is considering shifting some personal-computer production from Japan to Mexico as part of a scaling back of its information products activities.
- The Philippines expects to earn 18 billion pesos (\$614.3 million) from privatization of assets seized from or surrendered by associates of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, officials said.
- Singer Co. has formed a joint venture in Shanghai to sell household appliances; its partners in Shanghai Singer Trust & Service Co. is the Shanghai branch of Industrial & Commercial Bank of China.
- Thailand's leading commercial banks cut lending and deposit rates; Bangkok Bank, Thai Farmers Bank, Krung Thai Bank and Bank of Ayudhya followed the lead of Siam Commercial Bank, which had cut its lending and deposit rates Monday.

### Manila-Westinghouse Pact Near

It accused Westinghouse of bribing Ferdinand E. Marcos, the late dictator, in order to win the contract to build the plant for \$2.1 billion. Manila has insisted before signing any agreement that Judge Dickinson Devoise of the federal district court in New Jersey must drop jurisdiction over any future cases regarding the disputed plant. The judge insists on jurisdiction because of reports that Manila has been harassing some Filipino witnesses.

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	Ratio	High	Low	Last	Change
120	110	IBM	4.00	3.6%	15.0	120	110	115	115	+5
150	140	Microsoft	0.00	0%	25.0	150	140	145	145	+5
200	190	Oracle	0.00	0%	30.0	200	190	195	195	+5
250	240	Sun	0.00	0%	35.0	250	240	245	245	+5
300	290	HP	0.00	0%	40.0	300	290	295	295	+5
350	340	Intel	0.00	0%	45.0	350	340	345	345	+5
400	390	Motorola	0.00	0%	50.0	400	390	395	395	+5
450	440	Texas Instruments	0.00	0%	55.0	450	440	445	445	+5
500	490	Advanced Micro Devices	0.00	0%	60.0	500	490	495	495	+5
550	540	Linear Technology	0.00	0%	65.0	550	540	545	545	+5
600	590	Maxim Integrated	0.00	0%	70.0	600	590	595	595	+5
650	640	National Semiconductor	0.00	0%	75.0	650	640	645	645	+5
700	690	Rockwell International	0.00	0%	80.0	700	690	695	695	+5
750	740	Western Digital	0.00	0%	85.0	750	740	745	745	+5
800	790	Conquest Technology	0.00	0%	90.0	800	790	795	795	+5
850	840	Chips & Media	0.00	0%	95.0	850	840	845	845	+5
900	890	Micro Channel	0.00	0%	100.0	900	890	895	895	+5
950	940	Micro Channel	0.00	0%	105.0	950	940	945	945	+5
1000	990	Micro Channel	0.00	0%	110.0	1000	990	995	995	+5

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	Ratio	High	Low	Last	Change
100	90	IBM	4.00	3.6%	15.0	100	90	95	95	+5
150	140	Microsoft	0.00	0%	25.0	150	140	145	145	+5
200	190	Oracle	0.00	0%	30.0	200	190	195	195	+5
250	240	Sun	0.00	0%	35.0	250	240	245	245	+5
300	290	HP	0.00	0%	40.0	300	290	295	295	+5
350	340	Intel	0.00	0%	45.0	350	340	345	345	+5
400	390	Motorola	0.00	0%	50.0	400	390	395	395	+5
450	440	Texas Instruments	0.00	0%	55.0	450	440	445	445	+5
500	490	Advanced Micro Devices	0.00	0%	60.0	500	490	495	495	+5
550	540	Linear Technology	0.00	0%	65.0	550	540	545	545	+5
600	590	National Semiconductor	0.00	0%	70.0	600	590	595	595	+5
650	640	Rockwell International	0.00	0%	75.0	650	640	645	645	+5
700	690	Western Digital	0.00	0%	80.0	700	690	695	695	+5
750	740	Chips & Media	0.00	0%	85.0	750	740	745	745	+5
800	790	Micro Channel	0.00	0%	90.0	800	790	795	795	+5
850	840	Micro Channel	0.00	0%	95.0	850	840	845	845	+5
900	890	Micro Channel	0.00	0%	100.0	900	890	895	895	+5

# THE NEW 900. VERY STRONG. VERY SAFE. VERY SAAB.

At Saab, safety means more than meeting legal requirements. It is a passion. A total commitment to safety for all passengers. Safety for the whole family.

That's why we've developed Saab Safeseat — a unique combination of protection and practicality in the rear seat.

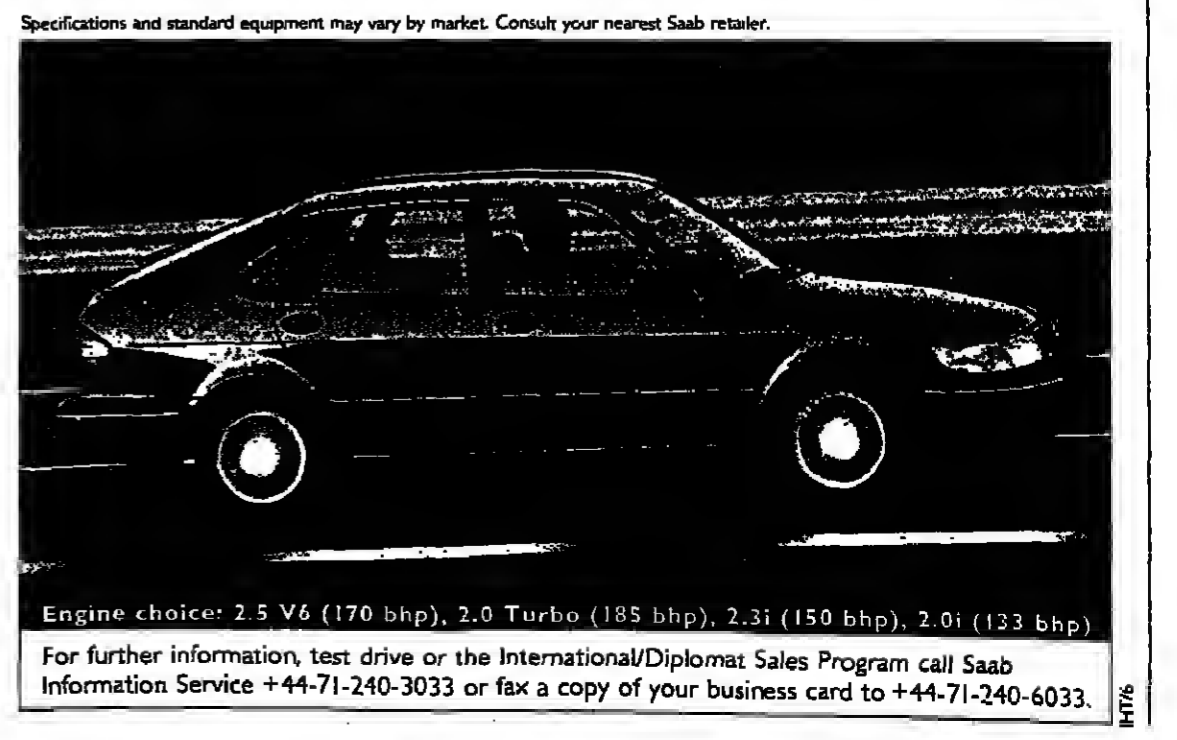
From the pivoting transverse beam that supports three 3-point seatbelts, to multiple elements that protect against side collision intrusion, to dual integrated child booster cushions.

But the safety commitment doesn't end here. In the front, a driver's airbag is standard

while the roof structure exceeds the European class average and nearly twice the U.S. legal safety requirement.

Energy absorbing crumple zones front and rear, and a rigid safety cage that includes a patented design to protect against offset frontal collisions, the new Saab 900 epitomizes our safety commitment.

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Specifications and standard equipment may vary by market. Consult your nearest Saab retailer.

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Table with columns for Company Name, 1992 Revenue, 1992 Net Inc., 1992 Per Share, 1993 Revenue, 1993 Net Inc., 1993 Per Share. Includes sections for United States, Avon Products, Basic One, Bell Atlantic, Capital Cities/ABC, Chase Manhattan, Hospital Corp. Amer., and Temple-Inland.

AUTOS: Japan Still Presents Psychological Barriers

Continued from Page 13
made parts through 1996. When then-President George Bush visited Japan in January 1992, Japanese automakers agreed to buy \$19 billion worth of U.S. cars...

Continued from Page 13
European carmakers agree with the AAMA recommendations. But Mr. Jahn said they were opposed to U.S. attempts to set import targets. He did, however, favor "affirmative action" programs to boost government procurement of foreign automobiles.

SALES: Japanese Carmakers Too Pricey in Europe

Continued from Page 13
Toyota Motor Corp., or no transplant activity, like Mazda Motor Corp. These companies have been hit by the full force of a sharply appreciating yen, forcing them to raise prices as much as they can to compensate for the lower export revenues...

Continued from Page 13
1.7 percent, according to estimates by the Association of European Automobile Manufacturers. Overall, sales in the European Community of Japanese cars made by transplants, including cars made by transplants, are off 9.4 percent in the period, to 933,100 units.

TV: When American Series Take on Foreign Accents

Continued from Page 13
KingWorld's "Wheel of Fortune" airs in 25 countries with little variation. "We provide the local broadcasters with what we call the bible," explained KingWorld's president, Fred Cohen, "and they follow the game plan, how to get contestants, the questions, etc. Once the show is up and running, we check it every few months to insure they're adhering to our production values. It's much like being a master licensee for Benetton or McDonald's."

Not every format is a sure bet. American sitcoms have proven slippery. RTL, the network that is the ratings leader in Germany, re-shot Columbia's "Who's the Boss?" using German actors, scripts and sets, at six times the cost of buying the dubbed version. The result? The dubbed version drew consistently higher ratings.

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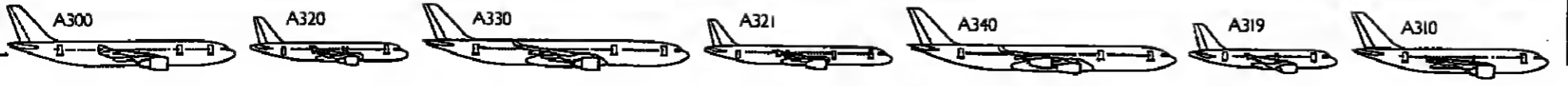
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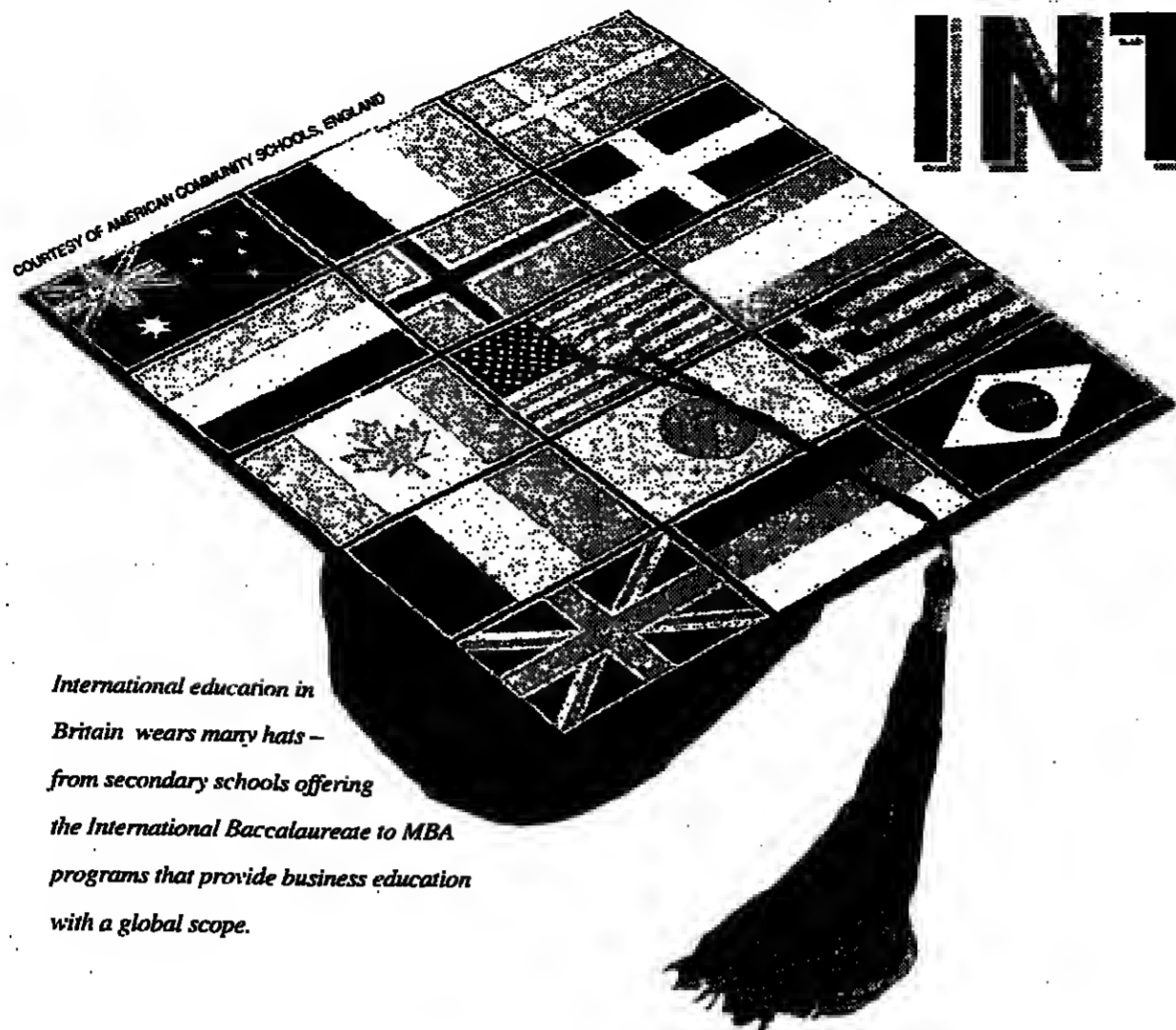
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sure it recruits students from around the world who have varied business experience." It is widely accepted that the two leading British MBAs are awarded by the business schools of London and Manchester. Both institutions appear consistently in the Top 10 lists of European surveys of executive opinion. Their elite MBA programs last two years, which sets them apart from the rest.

something that American business schools cannot - and that is a truly international curriculum and students." says Andrew Dyson, Manchester's director of postgraduate administration. "We are famous for our project-based method of learning, which involves running large-scale consultancies for real corporations. We also provide a comprehensive student-ex-

change program, so most of our students spend a term at a major university outside the U.K. One-year MBAs cannot accommodate such breadth." Mr. Dyson considers that Manchester rates on a par with U.S. business schools such as Chicago and the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern, both of which participate in student exchanges. Next year, Manchester is launching a new MBA program allowing well-qualified and experienced students to complete their studies in less than two years.

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# SPORTS

## The Old Man Gives Iraq New Life

By Christopher Clarey  
New York Times Service

DOHA, Qatar — The old man summoned to save Iraqi soccer exhaled slowly and wiped the perspiration from the bald top of his head.

A 2-2 tie with South Korea might have been cause for mourning in some circles, but Tuesday night, Amo Baba was clearly relieved. He flew in less than 24 hours earlier to take over the team at the request of Saddam Hussein's 28-year-old son, Uday.

Baba, 59, arrived without a uniform, although certainly obeying orders.

"I don't want to interfere in anybody else's job, but you know I am like a soldier in Iraq," he said. "The situation there is different than in other places. When they ask us to do something, we have to do it. There is no choice because it is something for the country."

The country had reacted very badly to Friday's 3-2 loss to North Korea. There had been shock and tears in the streets of Baghdad and concerned

words on national television. On Saturday morning, Baba found himself in front of the young Hussein, the president of the Iraqi Football Association and Iraq Olympic Committee. The topic on the table was how to quickly improve morale on the team coached by Adnan Dirjal, a former star defender on Baba's national teams.

"I gave them my ideas, but I was never expecting this," Baba said. "My idea was that Adnan would stay as coach, and I would politely ask him if he needed any help."

According to Baba, what ultimately proved Dirjal's undoing was his failure to hold his temper during Friday's match — he broke a chair and his failure to appear at a postmatch press conference. That behavior earned Dirjal a warning from FIFA, before it got him fired by Baghdad.

"I am very sorry for Adnan," Baba said. "I didn't want it to end like this for him, but he ended it himself with his behavior."

It bears remembering that the young Hussein has had behavioral problems of his own. He reportedly killed one of his father's servants in 1989.

The Iraqis were more poised against South Korea, receiving three yellow cards but avoiding the red that had set the stage for Friday's defeat. Still, with just one point after two matches, Iraq's odds of reaching the United States remain long. Only the top two finishers in this six-team Asian qualifying tournament will advance. And, for now, Iraq is tied for fifth with Japan.

Baba's new charges are in no position to complain, however. If not for Habib Jafar Agal's goal with five minutes to go, their hopes of qualifying would be nonexistent. And Agal got his chance after only defender Jong Son Chung flubbed an easy attempt to clear the ball from the box. When the ball bounced free, Munther Muslin tapped a pass to Agal, who rolled a shot into the right corner of the goal.

South Korea had taken the lead 18

minutes into the second half on Sun Hong Hwang's penalty kick. The penalty, the first of this tournament, was awarded after the dangerous and fleet midfielder, Jung Yoon Noh, was pushed down from behind by Abdul Jabbar Hannon as he was on his way toward an empty net.

Noh also was instrumental in tying the score late in the first half, heading a ball back to teammate Pan Keun Kim, who one-timed it into the lower left corner. But the South Koreans, so impressive Saturday in beating Iran, 3-0, would prove less relentlessly consistent in this match.

They are now tied with Saudi Arabia for first place with three points.

As for the Iraqis, they are still alive but running out of time. Much depends on Baba, who, in 1988 during the Arab Cup in Jordan, was called in to replace Jamal Saleh at the helm. Iraq won the tournament, and Baba's already formidable reputation received another boost.

## FIFA Replaces German Referee

ZURICH — FIFA has replaced the German referee heavily criticized after the World Cup qualifier between England and the Netherlands for his next match in the tournament.

"After analyzing the performance of Karl-Josef Assenmacher... the FIFA referees committee has decided to replace him with Hellmut Krug of Germany for the match between Belgium and the Czech and Slovakian republics on Nov. 17," FIFA said in a statement Tuesday.

The statement did not elaborate.

England's manager, Graham Taylor, was furious that Assenmacher did not send off the Dutch captain, Ronald Koeman, last Wednesday when the defender pulled down David Platt after he broke clear on the edge of the penalty area.

A few minutes later, Koeman scored the first goal in the match the Netherlands won, 3-0. That effectively deprived England of any chance of qualifying for next year's finals.

## A Saint Passes

MUNICH — Paolo Mantovani, the president of Sampdoria U.C. a friend to European football to the end, is dead. And though it is always said that the team is bigger than the man, in Sampdoria's case the two were equal and inseparable.

Mantovani rose from an \$11-a-week office boy in Rome to become a millionaire in shipping and oil. He then spent what was required to raise the Genoa club from a virtual hulk submerged in Italy's lower divisions.

He invested cash to the tune of 35 million, patience to a degree that would see off most presidents, and love that became an addiction. He drew on Sampdoria the way he once smoked 100 cigarettes a day.

His final decade, when he knew time was at a premium following quadruple heart by-pass surgery at 51, developed two focuses: To see his four children through university and to lift Doria to Italian, and thus world, supremacy. He almost made it. The offspring are now in law and business. And in May 1992, feeble in health but stiffened by pride, Mantovani was at Wembley, where Sampdoria shared the finest European Champions' Cup final for years.

Sampdoria lost to a free kick struck like an arrow by Barcelona's Ron Koeman. Shortly before the final whistle, Mantovani, with 1950s decorum, rose, nodded to his conquerors, and proffered a handshake limp through extreme tiredness though not faltering sportsmanship. He shuffled toward the dressing room to commiserate with his "boys."

MANTOVANI WAS a godfather in the kindest sense. He hand-picked players in embryo, paying \$2 million for Roberto Mancini, then 17, now captain of Sampdoria and an Italian national team striker. He paired Mancini with Gianluca Vialli, who became the most coveted Italian striker of the 1980s. And Mantovani resisted all inducements until, after the 1992 final, he sold Vialli to Juventus.

Gianni Agnelli, the buyer, might reflect ruefully that the Vialli of Juve has seldom been the Vialli of Sampdoria. And Agnelli might recall observing a couple of years earlier: "This remarkable man, Mantovani, he loves his players like sons. He knows every muscle in their bodies." Perhaps, despite the paternal style, Mantovani knew when those muscles had given their best, knew when to sever.

His fostering did not stop with Italian players. With a roving eye, a cosmopolitan vision and a special leaning toward Brits, he paired Liam Brady, the Irish playmaker, with Trevor Francis, an English striker whose high-speed elegance fascinated Mantovani and whose correct manners endeared him to the president. Mantovani, in turn, was supportive, even protective, whenever Francis was injured and vulnerable.

It had been Francis's wife, Helen, who felt instinctively that there was something unusually paternal in Mantovani. "I looked at his eyes," she said, "and straightaway I sensed that we could trust him and move our family to Genoa on his word."

Later, there was Toninho Cerezo, a Brazilian who was born the son of a clown but became one of the most expressive world-class footballers. Cerezo was in his 30s and past a soccer playing career when he ruptured knee ligaments. As he lay in a hospital, before a diagnosis was reached, Mantovani visited him and wrote out a new contract, extended by a year, on a photograph beside Cerezo's bed.

A saint? Well, Mantovani lived at Saint Tarilo. In the Mediterranean, the great tankers moved slowly by. I once erred by suggesting he be named as many great players as he once owned ships. "Not owned," he rebuked. "It is offensive to use that term. A president and a club only hire the time of these players, and if we are lucky the friendship and the professional worth of them while they are with us."

NEVERTHELESS, PLAYERS pass through like ships in the night. And it was a ship, rather than any player, which once landed Mantovani in the dock, though he was acquitted of implication in the great sea scandal of the Salem, an oil tanker which off-loaded crude oil in South Africa, was then scuttled and a claim made for insurance.

Neither this, nor charges of tax evasion, were successfully prosecuted against Mantovani. At the time of the trial, he swore: "These charges are really stupid — a big was against me. I expect no condemnation, and I am a man who can always look any judge in the eye."

This was a year after his heart operation, in Phoenix, Arizona. He had lived in exile in Monaco but, through his lawyer and daughter, Francesca, ran Sampdoria, he chose to return "to face the music and to watch Sampdoria play."

That homecoming was my pleasure to share. Mantovani rode in a green Mercedes until, with 10,000 people congesting the route to Doria's mountain retreat training camp, the president rode instead pillion on a motor scooter. "The emotion of that day will live with me forever," he said. "It was unique, you cannot say this feelings."

What he could buy, and was prepared to pay the price for, was parity among soccer's overlords. "I was sure when I became president that Sampdoria would go into Europe," he said, referring to the continental tournaments, "but I wanted a place to sit at the top table, and not to go there as waiter. For such a future you have to pay."

To pay, and to be patient, Mantovani topped that table in 1992, and the new Sampdoria, with Rudi Gullit and David Platt, might be heading for a seat there once more.

Who will preside? Mantovani hoped his daughter Francesca — "always the boss" — would take over. I don't know if he heard that Benetton was contemplating a bid.

Whichever, Genoa owes him. He said, years ago, "I always think at my funeral there will be a New Orleans jazzband playing 'The Saints Go Marching In.'" Well, perhaps. But, surely, Sampdoria's Ultra fans will drop their biggest flag over the coffin. He would cherish going down with the colors.



Rob Hughes is on the staff of The Times.

## 1994 Tour de France: Some Hellos and a Ciao

By Samuel Abt  
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The Tour de France will reveal its 1994 itinerary Wednesday, and for a few hours the several hundred people invited to the presentation of the world's greatest bicycle race will bask in their return to summer. Inside the hall, at any rate.

Outside, the pale sun will remain low in the sky and leaves will still blow in the cold streets. Miguel Indurain will be in a suit and tie instead of the yellow jersey and there will be few, if any, bicycles about when the new map is revealed. But unmistakably it will again be July and time to greet people not seen since then.

Indurain, for one. After the Tour he rode in the world championship, a few Spanish races and otherwise nada. Tooy Rominger, for another, if he has returned from his vacation in Australia. The Swiss, who finished second to Indurain in the last Tour, has adhered to a racing schedule even less checkbook than Indurain's. Claudio Chiappucci should be at the presentation, too, and Zanon Jaskula and maybe even, or so go the wild rumors, Greg LeMond.

It will also be a time to say good-bye to some people. Laurent Fignon and Stephen Roche, both now retired, are expected at the presentation. Less likely to be there is anybody from the Ariostea Ceramiche team: It's a long trip from Italy and no Ariostea rider ever came really close to winning the Tour and being invited to a presentation.

Still it would be nice to say good-bye to somebody from Ariostea, the sport's fourth-ranked team, which wound up operations earlier this month after a decade of sponsorship. Good-bye and thanks.

Ariostea left in high style, Hollywood style: In their last race, the prestigious Tour of Lombardy not far from the sponsor's base in Reggio-Emilia, riders in the familiar red and yellow Ariostea jersey finished one-two. For the last 10 kilometers (6 miles), Pascal Richard and Giorgio Furlan rode alone together, giving Ariostea a monopoly on television coverage throughout Europe.

Orlindo Pederzoli was among the thousands cheering them on. "All year our riders fought to the very end and they won to the very end, too," said the man who sponsored the Ariostea team through years of team and fat. "It wasn't me that gave this up."

No, don't blame the 62-year-old Peder-

zoli. As he says: "Soccer and cycling I have a passion for. Soccer is the wife, cycling the lover."

When he sold his kitchen-tilde factory last year to a vastly bigger company, Gruppo Iris, he counseled its officials about the benefits of sponsoring a professional bicycle team.

"I told them it was great advertising," he said by phone from Italy. "The races were aired on Eurovision, everyone in Europe could see the Ariostea jerseys, the broadcast lasted at least 30 minutes. That's great advertising."

Did Iris listen? Negative.

"I asked them whether they wanted to carry the team on but they said they were not interested," he added. "To be fair to the riders, I had the sales contract stipulate that the team would keep going for one more year. Now that's over."

Pederzoli continued: "Gruppo Iris told me they are not interested in this kind of advertising, not cycling or any other sport — tennis, soccer, whatever. They said they didn't believe in sports advertising revenues. They told me 'We believe in seeing the line on the table!'"

Which is exactly where the Ariostea team put the line. When the team really got rolling eight years ago, Ariostea's annual sales were 20 billion lire (\$12.5 million), Pederzoli said. "This year sales are going to be 125 billion lire," he said. "So, yes, I'd say the publicity showed up in our sales. And the total cost of sponsoring a team for eight years was 22 billion lire."

Not the biggest team, granted. Not the best, either. In its first few years, in truth, not much of a team at all: No victories in 1984, two in 1985, two in 1986, one in 1987. Pederzoli refused to lose heart.

"In 1984 I was sponsoring the Turin soccer team and I took up the cycling team only because the expense was minimal," he said. "It was not very important to me."

"Then in 1985 I thought, 'Well, if we do things, we've got to do them properly,' so I got myself a good coach and told him to put a good team together," he added. "In 1986 the real Ariostea took off." The good coach was the celebrated Giancarlo Ferretti, who had led the Bianchi team through long, glorious years of domination.

"With Bianchi I had great riders, so it was normal to win races," Ferretti has told L'Equipe, the French sports daily. "Ariostea was a good team but not a great team: We never had a great leader. With Ariostea, we won fewer races but they meant more. My biggest success was winning races with good riders, not super ones. We didn't win with just one rider but with 10 and sometimes even more in a season."

At first he hired such young and promising riders as Rolf Sorensen, Stefan Joho and Moreno Argentin. In 1988, Ariostea won a stage in the Giro d'Italia and two stages in the Tour of Switzerland. In 1990, Argentin won the Tour of Flanders and the Fleche Wallonne and Sorensen won Paris-Tours.

The next year Ariostea's colors flashed first across many finish lines: again the Fleche Wallonne, Liege-Bastogne-Liege, three stages in the Giro and four stages in the Tour de France. Sorensen wore the leader's yellow jersey until he crashed and had to leave the race before the team got three of its victories on consecutive days. On stages 14, 15 and 16 of the 1991



Anthony Smith got one of the seven sacks endured by John Elway.

## Raiders' Field Goal Trumps Broncos in Wild Finish, 23-20

DENVER — In style points, Jeff Jaeger gave himself about a 3.5. But for the Los Angeles Raiders it was a perfect 10.

Jaeger's 53-yard knuckleball of a field goal with 16 seconds left capped a frantic fourth quarter as the Raiders beat the Denver Broncos, 23-20, in a National Football League game Monday night.

The Raiders dominated the game for three quarters, then had to survive John Elway's two touchdown passes in 59 seconds early in the fourth quarter, which gave the Broncos a 17-13 lead.

The two teams scored 27 points that period. Two plays after Elway's second touchdown, Jeff Hostetler threw to James Lett for a 74-yard scoring play that put the Raiders back in front, 20-17. Jason Elam's 37-yard field goal tied it for Denver.

But Elway couldn't move the Broncos again against a pass rush that sacked him seven times.

When the Raiders got the ball back, there was 2:38 to go and when Hostetler hit Tim Brown, who caught six passes for 116 yards, the Raiders were in field goal range. They couldn't move past the 35, but Jaeger drilled his kick down the middle.

The Raiders led 13-0 at halftime, but it could have easily been more. They had four sacks in the half — two by Greg Townsend, who dumped Elway three times in the game — and gained the Broncos by 172-72 held Denver to minus-6 yards passing and had a 49-yard field goal by Jaeger erased by a holding penalty against Ethan Horton.

They say, "Oh, we saw you won" and start rooting for you."

"There are some very important companies in cycling," he added, "and when you beat them it looks good. It makes you look like you're really professional, organized. It's a message we're sending out, that we're good at what we do."

Pederzoli will retire now. Ferretti moves next season to the GB-MG powerhouse, taking with him Cassani, Jaermann, Richard and Alberto Elli. Furlan, Riis and Cenghialta move to Mecair, Lelli to Mercatone Uno. With the Ariostea work ethic as a reference, nobody had to look far for another job.

Officials of Gruppo Iris, the new owners of Ariostea Ceramiche but not its bicycle team, have been consistently unavailable for comment on any of these developments.

Maria Samminietelli contributed to this article.

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### PEANUTS



### CALVIN AND HOBBES



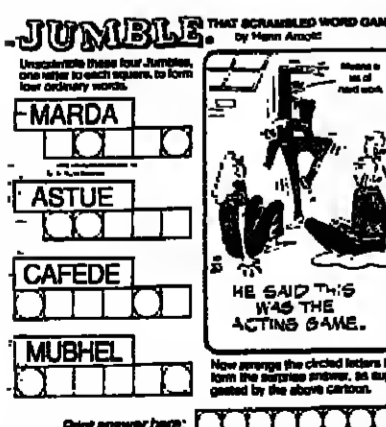
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SPORTS

With 2 Left-Handers, Phillies Are All Right

By Thomas Boswell

TORONTO — The first game of this World Series meant almost nothing. The second game likely meant that the Philadelphia Phillies will win it.

Even the Toronto Blue Jays' victory did not bode well for them. When you have only one overpowering pitcher, Juan Guzman, and he only has one start at home during the Series, you better win or you're in trouble.

The Phillies' victory was full of significance, all of it pointing emphatically toward their winning the title, perhaps a lot faster than many suspect. And it wasn't because

power shrinks much more. John Olerud drops 105 points, and he hit only four homers off southpaws. Though he bats right-handed, Pat Borders' home run punch is almost nonexistent against lefties, a career-long tendency.

The Jays like to cover their tracks by saying, as White did after Game 1, that the AL does not have many lefties, so the Jays are rusty against them and that the southpaws they do face are exceptional ones like Chuck Finley and Mark Langston.

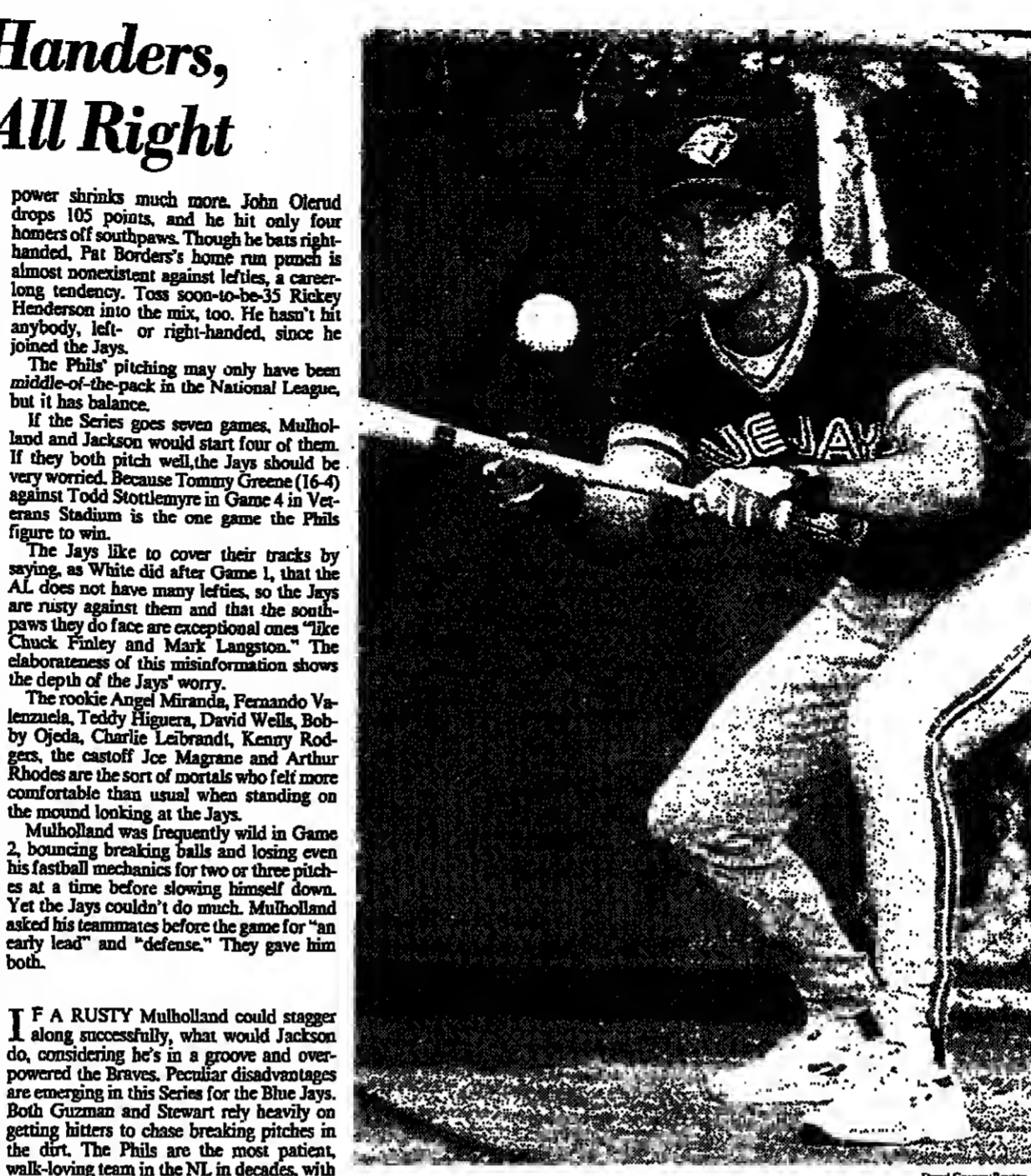
The Phillies' pitching may only have been middle-of-the-pack in the National League, but it has balance. If the Series goes seven games, Mulholland and Jackson would start four of them.

Everybody has been waiting to see how the Phillies' solid southpaws — Mulholland and Danny Jackson — would do in Games 2 and 3. Both are veteran workhorses who throw fairly hard but are not stars.

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Pat Hentgen, the Jays' Game 3 starter, in batting practice: "It is a little scary."

But Stewart had already thrown so many pitches in the inning — and still only had one out — that he may have wanted to save himself. In all, Stewart only lasted six innings and needed 123 pitches to do it, 80 of them strikes.

The World Series can turn on weird team tendencies, especially since the Series is an atypical baseball sampling full of days off and with all night games.

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No Designated Hitter? Blue Jays Feel the Pinch

By Murray Chass

PHILADELPHIA — For the first time in nine playoff games, the Toronto Blue Jays needed a different starting lineup for the third game of the World Series on Tuesday night.

The Blue Jays had their way, the same nine players who were in the batting order for the six games of the American League pennant.

Instead, the name of Pat Hentgen will appear in the ninth spot and another name, most likely that of John Olerud, will be missing from the card.

"I think it's ridiculous to ask an American League pitcher to hit," Pat Gillick, the Blue Jays' general manager, said Monday as the team worked out at Veterans Stadium.

The Blue Jays' manager, Cito Gaston, had to sit down one of his regulars and have his pitcher bat because the designated hitter is not used in World Series games played in National League parks.

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with the Milwaukee Brewers. Yet if Gaston wanted to gamble, it might be the best move offensively because Henderson has proven next to no offense in the post-season.

After batting .126 (3-for-25) in the league series, Henderson has a .167 average (1-for-6) against the Phillies. If he doesn't start hitting, the removal of a player from the lineup in the next three games will mean Toronto is missing two bats.

The Blue Jays have attributed Henderson's hitting deficiency to a lingering hand injury. Jeff Nelson of Seattle hit him on the right hand

and do your best. It's just a matter of time. This is a crucial situation. That is why Gaston will leave Henderson in his lineup. He can be a force he starts hitting.

"He could break out of this and win the next three games for us," the manager said.

Gillick was perhaps grasping at flimsy straws, but he said of the Toronto leadoff batter: "The double in Game 1" — it was a single — "and the foul ball he hit hard last night indicate his hands are feeling better and he could be a factor in the rest of the games."

Meanwhile, the Phillies' leadoff batter, Lenny Dykstra, has a .375 average with one home run. He also has sparked in center field, running down two long fly balls in the second game. Henderson, on the other hand, failed to catch a fly ball that night that became a run-scoring single.

"It would've been in my back pocket if not for the lights," Henderson said.

Joe Carter, the Toronto right fielder, confirmed that the Sky-Dome lights can be a problem. "When the ball was hit, I knew it would be a problem," he said.

Carter was moved from right field in first base in place of Olerud for two World Series games in Atlanta last year.

"Last year," Olerud said, "it wasn't a big issue because I hit .280." Now he's the American League batting champion (.363), and managers hardly ever bench batting champions in big games.

Series Scoreboard

Game 1: Toronto 8, Philadelphia 5  
Game 2: Philadelphia 6, Toronto 4  
Game 3: Toronto (Hentgen 18-9) at Philadelphia (Jackson 12-11), Tuesday, 8:12 P.M.

Game 4: Toronto (Stottlemyre 11-12) at Philadelphia (Greene 16-4), Wednesday, 8:12 P.M.  
Game 5: Toronto at Philadelphia, Thursday, 8:12 P.M.

Game 6: Philadelphia at Toronto, Saturday, 8:12 P.M., if necessary  
Game 7: Philadelphia at Toronto, Sunday, 8:25 P.M., if necessary

Game 8: Philadelphia at Toronto, Sunday, 8:25 P.M., if necessary

Game 9: Philadelphia at Toronto, Sunday, 8:25 P.M., if necessary

Game 10: Philadelphia at Toronto, Sunday, 8:25 P.M., if necessary

Game 11: Philadelphia at Toronto, Sunday, 8:25 P.M., if necessary

Game 12: Philadelphia at Toronto, Sunday, 8:25 P.M., if necessary

Game 13: Philadelphia at Toronto, Sunday, 8:25 P.M., if necessary

Game 14: Philadelphia at Toronto, Sunday, 8:25 P.M., if necessary

Game 15: Philadelphia at Toronto, Sunday, 8:25 P.M., if necessary

The Tinder Is Ready for World Matchplay Championships

WENTWORTH, England — Long-driving John Daly, having helped the U.S. team win the Dunhill Cup on Sunday, could tangle with world No. 1 Nick Faldo in the second round of the World Matchplay championship this week.

Daly, who burst from obscurity to win the 1991 U.S. PGA title, was unseeded in the 12-man field for the \$900,000 event and was drawn to face Steve Elkington of Australia in his opening 36-hole match Thursday.

If he beats Elkington, winner in 1991 of the prestigious Tournament Players Championship on the U.S. tour, Daly will come up against Faldo, the defending champion, on Friday.

Corey Pavin of the United States will have an immediate chance to avenge his Ryder Cup defeat by Peter Baker of Britain when they square off in another first-round match.

That winner will face the 1992 U.S. PGA champion and leader of the U.S. tour's money list this year,

third-seeded Nick Price of Zimbabwe.

Steve Ballesteros of Spain faces a rugged encounter with David Frost of South Africa in the first round, with that winner next facing Ian Woosnam of Britain, seeded fourth.

U.S. Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany, the second seed, must await the outcome of a first-day encounter between British Ryder Cup ace Colin Montgomerie and Yoshinori Mizumaki of Japan.

The organizers used world rankings to determine seedings. Woosnam is ranked seventh, but the tournament's chairman, Mark McCormack of the International Advisory Group, which selects the field, said it had considered breaking from the rankings to give Ballesteros a seeded place based on his record.

The other three major championship winners this year were eligible but declined to accept invitations.

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U.S., in Davis Cup Draw, Handed Opener in India

LONDON — The United States, back in the Davis Cup's World Group after a year's absence, was presented Tuesday with a difficult start to the 1994 tournament when it was drawn to play in India.

For the second year running, the Americans, who have won the Davis Cup a record 30 times, were given one of the trickiest matches of the first round.

The U.S. team, after a loss in Australia in last year's first round, got back into the World Group with a relegation play-off victory against the Bahamas and, with Germany, was top seeded for 1994.

Tom Gullickson will be making his debut as the U.S. team's captain, having been named earlier this month to replace Tom Geromanos.

India made the semifinals this year after knocking out former champion France, but was not seeded for the 1994 competition because of its previous record.

Australia, which has the second best Davis Cup record, also has a long way to travel. The finalists this year against Germany, Australia must play in Russia.

By contrast, some of the European teams in the World Group won't have far to go.

Germany crosses the border to Austria, with the winner playing either Spain or Italy in the second round. Belgium goes to the Netherlands, with a place against either the United States or India awaiting.

Sweden hosts Denmark and Hungary travels to France. The Czech Republic goes to Israel.

The second round will be held July 15-17, the semifinals Sept. 23-25 and the final Dec. 2-4.

Monica Seles will not make her comeback at a tournament in Germany next week and has made no decision on when she will resume playing competitively, her agent said.

Stephanie Tollerson, senior vice president of tennis at the Cleveland-based IMG, characterized as "total nonsense" reports that Seles was considering entering the tournament in Essen, Germany.

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS

Table with Davis Cup Draw results, including matches like United States vs. India and Netherlands vs. Belgium.

HOCKEY

Table with NHL Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, listing teams like New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Toronto.

BASEBALL

Table with Japanese Leagues results, including Central League and Pacific League.

SOCCER

Table with UEFA Cup results, including matches like Coventry vs. Rangers and Eintracht Frankfurt vs. Dinamo.

BASKETBALL

Table with NBA Preseason results, including games like Miami vs. New York and San Antonio vs. New York.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with Baseball transactions, listing player movements between teams like Texas, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh.

FOOTBALL

Table with NFL Standings for American and National Conferences, listing teams like Buffalo, Miami, and Cleveland.

BASEBALL

Table with National League transactions, listing player movements between teams like Texas, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh.

FOOTBALL

Table with Canadian League results, including Eastern and Western Divisions.

SIDELINES

Endeavor Nears Whitbread Record

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Grant Dalton's maxi-yacht New Zealand Endeavor was expected to slice 1 1/2 days of the first-leg record of the Whitbread Round the World race Tuesday with the boats a few miles off Punta del Este, Uruguay.

The record was set by Dalton's countryman, Peter Blake, on Stealinger II, three years ago.

New Zealand Endeavor was some four hours ahead of Tokio. Behind them came Merit Cup and Galicia.

Tapie and Wife Questioned by Judge

VALENCIENNES, France (Reuters) — Bernard Tapie, owner of the Marseille soccer team, and his wife, Dominique, were questioned Tuesday by the judge investigating the Valenciennes bribery case.

For the Record

Chris Webber, the first pick in the NBA draft, has signed a 15-year, \$74.4 million contract, the Golden State Warriors announced.

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OBSERVER

The Age of Decadence

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — In a decadent age it is social death to seem undecadent, so let me make it absolutely clear that I am just as happy as the next person about living in an era when Sylvester Stallone can appear on the cover of a \$3 magazine wearing nothing but his peli.

Who Makes Rules for Chinese Films?

By Patrick E. Tyler
New York Times Service

BEIJING — Chen Kaige, the director of the acclaimed film "Farewell My Concubine," shakes his head incredulously at the most bizarre episode of Chinese censorship to recent memory.

is nothing we can do but shoot it and put it on the shelf," one journalist told him.

To be a film director in China today is to be a politician in the most dangerous sense, making political decisions about art and content in a vacuum. The vacuum is the one created by the Communist Party, which has taken an end-of-empire approach to censorship.



Director Chen Kaige ran afoul of censors in both China and Taiwan.

PEOPLE

Leary Is Still Spacy After All These Years

Remember Timothy Leary? Always open to new and exciting experiences, the onetime Harvard psychologist and defender of LSD (turn on, tune in, drop out and all that stuff), now a respectable 73, says he gets high on senility these days.

François Mitterrand's black Labrador, missing from the presidential palace in Paris, is back home thanks to a cautiously televised appeal.

Chief Schwarzkopf of the Osage? Why not? That's what Osage Nation leaders asked during the Gulf War, when Norman Schwarzkopf said on television that he had been made an honorary Osage chief.

Felipe Garin, director of Madrid's Prado museum since 1991, has resigned. Garin, 50, cited fatigue, as well as criticism of his performance.

Representative Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. has decided not to wait for a church annulment from his first wife, and will marry his personal assistant, Beth Kelly, in a civil ceremony on Friday.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
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WEATHER

Weather forecast section including Europe, Asia, North America, Middle East, and Oceania. Includes a map of the United States and a table of weather data for various cities.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle section with clues for Across and Down, and a grid for the puzzle. Includes a solution to the puzzle of Oct. 19.

"I wonder if the little guy had fun today?"



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Table listing AT&T access numbers for various countries including Andorra, Armenia, Austria, Bahrain, Belgium, Bulgaria, Cape Verde Islands, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Rep., Denmark, Egypt (Cairo), Ethiopia, Finland, France, Gabon, Germany, Ghana, Gibraltar, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Kuwait, Lebanon, Liberia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Monaco, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Russia (Moscow), San Marino, Saudi Arabia, Sierra Leone, Slovakia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uganda, UAE, UK, Yemen, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

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